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SHORTAGE IN BEEF SERIOUS, SAYS HOUSTON

Foot and Mouth Plague Factor; Origin Traced to Niles, Mich.

HOW TO BOOST SUPPLY

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Now that a return to general prosperity in merce and industry appears to have in, the most serious economic prob ion of the president and his advisors, is the increasing shortage in the meat sup-

believed, is destined to be higher than ever in the next few years, in spite of the stmost that can be done by private and governmental agencies to change the itions responsible for the scarcity of lesh food. Unless the production of beef be increased tre mendously in the next five years sirloin steak will take precedent of terrapin as the most expensive Amer can delicacy.

. Houston Touches Topic.
An inkling of the gravity of this phase

of the vexatious question of the increase in the cost of living is given the public by Secretary of Agriculture Houston in his annual report, made public today. Secretary Houston hazards the opin that " the largest hope for a considerable increase in our meat supply " lies in these four directions:

Control and eradication of the cattle tick, hog cholers, tuberculosis, and other animal diseases and pests. Systematic attention to the produc

tion of beef animals in the settled farming areas of the country, particu-

larly in the south. A more satisfactory handling of the public grazing lands.

Increased attention to the smaller animals, such as swine and poultry. tion the secretary, says that " the nation faces a serious situation in the matter of its meat supply."

for the increasing population of the coun try so long as animal diseases run riot.

Foot and Mouth Disease. This is Secretary Houston's account the origin of the foot and mouth epi-

middle west and which caused the closis

of the Chicago stockyards: "On Oct. 18, 1914, the bureau of an ndustry of this department learned the cattle in the vicinity of Niles, Mich., were infected. It was thought for a time tha the trouble might be confined to two cour ties in Michican and two adjoining cou ties in northern Indiana, but evidenti fore it was diagnosed shipments of infected animals passed through the Chi-

cago stockyards. "Upon tracing shipments from the sards animals infected with the diseas ere found at points in Michigan, I isna, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvani Maryland, New Jersey, Kentucky, Iowa of infection have been discovered.

"The department has taken every step ossible to control the disease and to pre

The most plausible suggestion as t he origin of the present outbreak is tha t was introduced with importations of an nery using the article in question, an ne owned by employes of the tan

Europe, in the orient, in South Amel and other places, there will be dang ong as there is any trade or tri tain way to prevent the introduction the disease into this country from is absolutely to isolate this national is absolutely to isolate this national in the country in the



Maximum, 2 p. m. Thursday. . . 82

Mean temperature, 26.5; normal for the case. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,196.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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BABY FORCED TO LIVE ON

BREAD, COFFEE, SAUSAGE.

ment Center Explains Why She

A young married woman went to the

mployment center of the Chicag

resterday and asked for work. In stat

ng her case to Mrs. Benjamin Carpente

she mentioned her daily menu as one

Breakfast—Coffee and bread. Dinner—Sausage. Supper—Coffee and bread.

by with a relative, and then walked

the employment center. She was give

child 5 years old to be fed.

Woman Seeking Work at Employ

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BURGLAR WORKS

Residence of a Rich Kenosha Man Robbed of Gems Worth \$15,000.

Margaret Jeffery, only daughter of Harold W. Jeffery, Kenosha motor car maker, attended her first formal dinner last night. Ever since Margaret had re red anything when the people came in evening dress she had stayed upstairs in the nursery with " Old Katle," but last night "Old Katie!" went off fo evening dress sat at table with the older

About 8 o'clock the excitement of it all palled on the girl and her mother often referred to as the best dresse me and took her off to bed. Then it was that Mrs. Jeffery discovered that while Margaret was enjoying her fire tered by thieves. The crooks had jimaled the lock off the drawers of the Jef fery treasure chests. An inventor; showed that jewels valued at m

\$15,000 had been taken. Valued Keepsakes Taken. The list included jewelry wonderfully wrought in gold made by craftsmen in any lands, a string of diamonds, five or six rings set with diamonds and other precious stones, and a large number

mall pieces of jewelry valued greatly a Mystery surrounds the case. The rot bers left behind nothing to indicate ho they had entered the Jeffery home, which stands on the bank of Lake Michigan Doors and windows are always locked

and careful servants see to it that th s no exception to this rule. But while the half dozen guests w ith Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery at their ding the jewels disappeared. The doors we still locked and the windows still ba and the two servants had been in th

house every minute of the time. Second House Robbed.

The case was reported to the police

within a few minutes after the robber; vas discovered, and while they were bus owing a guard about all exits to city a report was sent to headquarter that the home of C. C. Allen only a fer

ntered. Here the thieves obtained \$100. tampered with the safe in which Mr. Allen had her jewels stored, but it faile

fery the robbers got \$200 and several pieces of jewelry belonging to Mr. Jef-fery. The police have no theory as to the ner in which the robberies were ac emplished. Snow was failing, but there ers no tracks leading to any of the doors the Jeffery or the Allen home.

Mrs. Jeffery was not greatly dist by the robbery, and a whist party was arranged for the evening we

THE WEATHER. **SOCIETY GIRLS GIVE LEGAL AID**

Interview Poor Needing Advice on Law: Association. Lacks Funds. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 Hours.)

The Legal Aid society at 31 West Lake N. Y., for years, though most of his time

Many have gone to the rescue of the ociety as volunteer workers and more Miss Katherine Farwell, Miss

Edith Fargo Andrews, Miss Virginia Pope, Miss Edith Gr Miss Elsa Wolf.

Two of the young women held long co erences yesterday with women in shawls

Now and then the young w rupted the conferences and went in search of expert advice from Miss Catherine A

Miss Edith Greeley, who appeared before Miss Cavaragh for advice on an "urgent ase." "Some of the people say they ust sleep on the streets. This sounds possible, but it is true," Miss Greeley quite reluctantly left the

of "cases" requiring attention on he By the first of the year, when half of the rce of social workers will be retired rom the Legal Aid society, unless som nexpected inheritance arrives in the

office at half past 5 o'clock and the stack

neantime, the young society women will have been trained, it was said. The business depression and the wa are blamed for the crisis which the Legs Ald society is facing. The expenses w \$27,000 last year, according to Rudolph Matz, president of the society. Only \$19,000 was paid, however. This left a deficit of \$8,000 at the beginning of the

"The general budget for expenses haven reduced to \$20,000 a year," said Mr cut the force at the office in half. In

Sereno E. Pavne Dies Suddenly of Heart Failure

Long a Republican Leader in Congress; Authority on Tariff.

WELL DURING DAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-Repre tive Sereno E. Payne of New York died uddenly of heart failure at his apartmen ere at 11:18 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Payne had retired to his room aparently in the best of health.

He telephoned the apartment house lerk about 11 o'clock asking that hysicians be sent to him. When the lerk reached the room the congre was near death, and life was extinct when the physician arrived.

igation that Mr. Payne died from hear Mr. Payne, who was 71 years old, lived alone. His wife died three years ago, and no one could be found tonight who knew

Members of congress who had seen Mr. Payne on the floor of the house this afteron, cheerfully active as usual, knew

Elected to Congress in 1883. A representative from New York in Payne was chairman of the ways and means committee and Republican floor leader in 1909-'10, and directed the draft

Delegate to Conventions. chairman of the Republican state conven tion of New York, and in 1806 was appointed a member of a joint high com-mission to negotiate & treaty with Canada. He had made his home in Auburn,

As one of the most foremost tariff authorities in congress, Mr. Payne was a man of the ways and means committe and framed the original of the Repub

pealed by the Underwood law. When the Democrats gained control of the house four years ago Mr. Payne was seen one of his lieutenants during the tariff fights.

Active to the Last.

ever, did not give up his activities as party chief. During the Under speeches of the session and he was he and many of the important issues in the

Mr. Payne's age was begin losed quietly in his chair for a few m ents at a time during a day's sea He had an office assigned to him Ju

ken to New York state to the he im to congress with a comfe

PARENTS AND TEACHERS SAVE HOST OF CHILDREN

Eight Little Ones in Flat Portland, Ore., Christmas Tre Celebration-All Are Rescued.

ce of mind of teachers and m

POPE'S PLEA FOR A TRUCE WINS BERLIN

Agrees to a Christmas Armistice if the Other Powers Acquiesce.

PEACE MOVE IS NEAR?

out by the German official press bureau adday was the following:

suggestion of Pope Benedict to:

among the warring nations during the confirmation that the shelling many personal that the shelling many personal confirmation that the shelling many personal that the shelling many personal confirmation that the shelling many personal that the shelling

on the acquiescence of all the other bei Pope Benedict sent out recently a re-

the idea for a Christmas truce have argued that if fighting could be stopped for the space of a week or so the war could

Von Buelow on Peace Mission? [By Cable to Chicago Tribune.] ROME, Dec. 10.—It is said that beside: riving to avert the intervent on the side of the allies in the war, Prin. Von Buelow, the provisional ambaguad

pariers are negotiated from this city.

Prince Von Buelow is detained at Ber

SENATE URGED TO ACT. cessation of hostilities over the Christ

that the president, through the state de ple of the world may fittingly observe he Christmas."

The resolution further expresses the hope that such consistion of hostilities will stimulate reflection on the part of peace and good will toward men " may

Senator Works of California today in

et come for either the United States test of honor at a dinner given to

CONCRETE BUILDINGS DEFY \$2,000,000 EDISON BLAZE

N. J., but Are All Ready Befitted, Inventor Says.

e, Mr. Edison?"

Dover in Fright at Submarines.

OVER, England, Dec. 10.-The of Dover was thrown into a hat the Germans early this x ing attempted a submarine attack the harbor works and the feet at an-

thor in the harbor.

A heavy rain and have made searchligh work difficult. Fortunately the forts were put on the alert about 4 o'clock by the appearance off the harbor entrance of an unidentified steamer which refused to stop until a shot was fired across its ow. This vessel then retired. It is beved to have been the tender of the sub-

Half an hour later, it is said, a single ibmarine was sighted, and one of the savy guns in the harbor fired at it. This bmarine, which evidently was the ad-nce scout, disappeared, but at 6:30 marines several miles out in the channel.
The channel forts commenced firing in
the direction of the supposed submarines
and kept it up for almost half an hour. At the same time a torpedo boat destroy

atched the searchlights and the arti

ajesty's catarrh is relaxing and his

erature is normal.

London Reports Conflict. reach here from various quarters as to the condition of the kalser, but most reports agree that the emperor is ill in bed

where he is being nursed by the empres and his condition is such that the publ mandant of Berlin, to refrain from making a demonstration in front of the castle windows. The physicians report f state. Special prayers have been or-

spondent says: "The kaiser's co

COMMERCE BODY TO GRANT FREIGHT INCREASE, REPORT.

Will Favor Bailroads.

FARRELL SEES GOOD TIMES J. S. Steel Head Holds Ind

Only Cruiser to Escape in Falklands Battle Reported at Bay.

LARGER FLEET

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS.

GERMAN cruiser Numberg such after chase on day sister ships were destroyed off Falklands; Dresden, which escaped, said to be cornered in Straits of Magal-

ROULERS and Armentieres tured by the allies, who report advances all along the battle front. Eyewitness story says the Germans have been falling back slowly for two weeks.

HREE German columns, from the northwest, the west, and the northwest, the west, and the southwest, are engaged in the advance on Warsaw. The Rus-sians are stubbornly contesting this advance while maintaining their attack on Cracaw.

statement of the British official press bureau made public today. The state-

The text of the communication f



oritish battle cruisers Lion and In-shis, reported to be part of Vice I Frederick Sturdes's squadron, 25,830 tons and 18,760 tons, re-

long. 50% feet beam, and has a draft of 30 feet. The Lion carries eight 13.5 inch guns and sixteen four inch guns and is equipped with three twenty-one inch torpedo tubes. Its complement consists of 1,000 men and it is capable of traveling

Indefatigable a Giant. The battle cruiser Indefatigable is 578 feet long. 79% feet beam, and 27% feet in 1911 and has a speed of twenty-six knots. The Indefatigable's armament

teen four inch guns, and three twentyone inch torpedo tubes. It has a complement of 800 officers and men.

The Nurnberg, which suffered the fate
of its sister ships, was one of the small
units of the defeated German squadron.
It had a diplacement of 3,450 and a complement of 256 men. Its length on the
water line was 354 feet and its beam 44 water line was 354 feet and its beam 44 feet. It carried ten 41 inch guns, eight 5 pounders, four machine guns, and two torpedo tabes.

Berlin Admits Great Loss, BERLIN, via London, Dec. 10.—An of-ficial communication issued by the adheial communication issued by the admiralty today reproduces the statement of the British admiralty regarding the sinking of the German cruisers off the Falkland islands, and adds:

"Our losses seem to have been great.

Concerning the strength of the enemy, whose losses are reported to be small, the English dispatches say nothing."

DAMAGE BRITISH PLEET.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The following ment, emanating from Antwerp, is officially circulated in Germany: ing officially circulated in that Ger man guns have caused severe losses to the British fleet in the channel. This is

narines which are being thrown upon the Selgian and Dutch coast. "Up to the present in Belgium alone ver 100 of these bodies have been found and buried and others are coming ashore daily. One can come only to the conclusion that the Germans have wrought havoe among the British warships and greatly damaged many of them. The sud-den disappearance of the English channel fleet from the Belgian coast is now

FOOD CARGO FOR BELGIANS. Steamer Maskinonge Sails Under Special Flag Which Insures Safety from Seizure.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Laden with a \$300, gium, the steamer Maskinonge salled from New York tonight after a special flag raising ceremony had taken place on the pier under the direction of the Amer-ican commission for relief in Belgium,

The flag was designed especially for the

Commission Belgian Relief" in ground won from the enemy. red letters on a background of white, it marks the neutrality of the steamer and have been artillery engagements in which insures its safety.

TURKS FAVOR RELIEF WORK. Willing to Permit Expedition to Be Sent to Aid People of

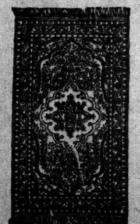
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The Turk-Morgenthau, has signified to the state department its willingness that an expedition be sent to the relief of the people in Jerusalem. The expedition is being organized by Hebrew philanthropic so-cieties in New York, which plan to send ship through the Mediterranean to

EXALTS AUSTRIAN LEADER.

Emperor Francis Joseph Makes Commander in Chief Archduke Frederick a Field Marshal.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A dispatch to Reu ter's Telegram company from Amster-dam says a telegram received there from Vienna states that Emperor Francis Joseph has appointed the Austrian com-mander in chief, Archduke Frederick, a field marshal. Archduke Frederick is a

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the Battle Front, French **Bulletin Says.**

Germans are falling back before the ofensive movement of the allies.

This progress of the allies is indicate povement was started two weeks ago One reason for the apparent weakness

have been detached from the French bat forces who have been menaced by the

French War Bulletin. The night bulletin adds nothing to th arly report, which follows:

Selgium as well as in the region of at a resumption of offensive operation "Further to the south, in the region of to the south, in the region of Le Quesnoy and around Andechy, we made varying from 200 to 600 yards. Our gains were maintained and consol

"In the region of the Alsne and h The German artillery, over which we lays, yesterday evidenced increased aceavy artillery. In the environs of Reims Germans to evacuate several trenches the fire of our infantry.

means of two counter attacks endeavored to recapture the intrenchments which he lost to us Dec. 8. He was re-The ground taken by us has een effectively protected.

Advance in Argonne Region. "In all the Argonne region we have continued to make progress. We have cupied new trenches; repulsed with mplete success six counter attacks, and completed and consolidated the

"On the heights of the Meuse there batteries of the enemy

"In the forest of Le Pretre we have taken some new trenches. "There is nothing to report on the re-mainder of the front as far as the Swiss owned by Harold F. McCormick of Chi-

Germans Cite Repulse of Foe. BERLIN, Dec. 10, by Wireless to Lon don.—Today's official communication is-sued by the German army headquarters staff asserts that a French attack resumed in the forest of Argonne was epulsed, the allied forces losing heavily The text of the statement reads:

"In the district of Souvain the French yesterday confined themselves to heavy artillery firing.
"A renewed French attack on Rocro and Courtuilles did not make any prog-

ress. The attack broke down under the fire of our artillery, the enemy suffering

SERVIANS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK -

Vienna Admits Retreat to Escape Attack; Serbs Report Many Prisoners.

n disorder toward Valejo. "The Austrians are hold ilers are again forging ahead.

are now fighting for their existence.

Servia Moves Capital Again. elegraph says the Servian minister a the Greek capital has received a telegran from Prince Alexander, dated Kraguje has moved the capital, stating that the

prisoners and fifty cannon.

Kragujevats is only fifty-nine mile outhwest of Belgrade and is connected both with Belgrade and with Nish by railway. It was the seat of the Servian overnment in the first years of Service utonomy, and as late as 1880 the national

PUBLIC GREETS HERRICK AT HIS CLEVELAND HOME.

Six Thousand Persons Crowd Armory at Reception to Former Am-

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10.-Six thousand ersons crowded Central armory this aftnoon at the public reception given in honor of the home coming of Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France. Mr. Herrick reached Cleveland from New Mayor Newton D. Baker presided and

introduced Mr. Herrick. The reception

occorded the diplomat lasted fifteen mi In reply to the demands for an address made no reference to the European wa further than to say that whatever prais he had received was due wholly to the accident of his happening to be in Paris

FRENCH HONOR U. S. AVIATOR Lieut, Andre Buel, Who Drove Aeroplane for Harold F. Mc-Cormick, Given Medal.

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 10,-[Special.]
-Lieut. Andre Ruel of Port Huron has been decorated with the French me honor for bravery on the battlefield. He over the German entrenchments, but so Ruel at one time piloted an aeroplane

cago in a contest there. Holth, daughter of the inventor and while the couple were horseback riding.

CZAR LOSES 60,000 OFFICERS Russian Newspaper Estimates Cas-ualties in Killed, Wounded, and Prisoners Up to Dec. 4.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.-The Russky Invalid (a Russian newspaper) says Russia up to Dec. 4 had lost 60,000 commissioned offi-

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ntinue to Advance All Along Capital Again Moved. Armies Advance from North west, West, and Southwest on the Russians.

Bussian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.-The following terday. Isolated attempts on the part of the enemy to take the offensive have riven rise to engagements in the dis-

tricts of Ciechanow and Przasnysz, a well as at Piotrkow and in several other districts on our front. The result of the engagements was unfavorable to the "In the region of the passes of Vyszk

and Beskid in the Carpathians on Dec. 8, during attacks on fortified positions held by the Austrians, we captured four guns, more than 300 prisoners, and many wag-

Germans Renew Fierce Attacks. " On the left bank of the Vistula, on the evening of Dec. 7, the Germans, unde over of darkness, suddenly began an of tensive movement simultaneously along the entire front from Ilow, west of War saw, to Glowno, southwest of Warsaw stubborn nature. The attack was repeatng in compact columns.

fire decimated the enemy, who was everywhere repulsed. With the rising of the moon the attacks of the enemy "The next day the desperate fighting

on the Lowicz-Ilow front was resumed out without success for the enemy.
"The fighting south of Cracow has con tinued tenaciously, presenting alternate-ly offensive and defensive movements. The Germans twice attempted to break through our fronts. but were repulsed with serious losses."

Russian Analysis of Campaign. A Russian military expert analyzes and interprets the German attempt on War-

Gen. Francois of the Eighth German

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southwest of Cracow complete the Ge man plan by beginning an offensive in effort to outflank the Russian left, whi

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The German army staff today issues the following officia

"To the east of the Masurian lakes in

vancing on the right bank of the tula river took Przasnysz by storm. Six hundred prisoners and some machine guns were captured. The attack along the Vistula is being continued. "In southern Poland the Russian at-

Austrian Official Statement

VIENNA, Dec. 10.-The following offiial report was made public today:
"In Poland yesterday everything calm along the entire front. Night atouthwest of Novo Radomak were re-

"In west Galicia strong forces on both sides were active and we have thus far captured 10,000 Russians. The battle "Our operations in the Carpathlans have resulted in the retaking of consid-

rable parts of our own territory. REICHSTAG MEMBER BLAMES WAR ON AUSTRO-GERMANS.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, Says Militarists Created It "in Obscurity of Semi-Absolutism."

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 10 .-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist memper of the German reichstag who was the only one to vote against the war credit explains his action in an article just pub-

shed in Berlin. He says: "This war was not desired by any the peoples affected, nor was it kindled to promote the welfare of the German or any other people. It was created by Lustrian war parties in the obscurity of mi-absolutism and secret diplomacy in order to anticipate their adversaries.

"At the same time the war is a Napoeonic attempt to unnerve and crush the

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sider it a real privilege to call at our store and select anything he desires from

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MEXICAN SHOTS

Firing Must Cease.

liously near the general, who was inspecting a United States army bombproof

bullet sang by the general's autosped close overhead.

Gen. Blise saw one store the pl windows of which had been perfe from the boundary line. Several of the forty-nine persons killed or wounded on this side of the line received juries near this place.

U. S. Warns Mexican Leaders. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The United States has served formal notice on both vent their troops from firing across the American boundary such force will be apation of Vera Cruz, identical warning was sent to the chiefs of the two factions opposing each other at Naco, across from the Arisona town of the same name, that

CHINA SEEKS BIG U. S. LOAN. Urges Red Cross to Aid in Getting

Money to Relieve Flood Situation Along Huai Biver.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The Chi nese government, through American Min-ister Reinsch, is urging the American to advance an immediate loan of \$5,000, 000 on the proposed Huai river project, so that sufferers from the late flood in that district may be kept from starvation through employment on the great re

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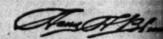
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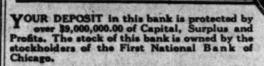
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WOMEN DEMANDS

Urges Act to Curb Wife

Abandonment.

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A eugenics law demanding a health
certificate from all persons before marriage, with severe punishment for
those who violate or who assist in the
violation of the law.

A wife abandonment law which will provide for the better support of wife

and children who have been deserted.

A measure for the proper support of

illegitimate children.

A measure for the abolition of houses

of prostitution.

A measure for the abolition of the

fining system in dealing with prosti-

A measure providing for state care Will Draw Up Bills. Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, chairman of the senate welfare commission, under whose auspices the meeting is being held,

vomen will be presented to the state legis-

A committee on policy was appointed to draw up a statement showing exactly

what the congress has approved in the way of proposed legislation, and that com-mittee will report this morning.

proposition to attempt to procure a eu-genics law in Illinois somewhat similar to the one in Wisconsin, Mrs. Alfred Jan-

notta was chairman of a conference which discussed the question. She read

Test Fee Fixed at \$5.

According to the bill persons wishing to marry would have to file an affidavit

wearing they were not afflicted with

transmissible disease, accompanied by an affidavit to the effect from a physician.

The maximum fee for medical examina-

tion is placed at \$5; a physician who per jured himself in making the affidavit of

health would lose his license to practice, and persons violating such a law or aid-

ing in its violation would be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or not more

than five years in the penitentiary.
"I should rather my daughter would

diseased children later on."

swered some one else.

going to prevent them from living to-

a bill drafted by Judge Gemmill.

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ISS FARWELL is one of a group of young society women who have volunteered to do "interviewing" for the Legal Aid society, which has been compelled to decrease its staff because of a lack of funds. The young women are the first to meet the applicants seeking redress from wrongs at the hands of employers, landlords, and loan sharks.

After the applicant has been "interviewed" and the causes of his complaint ascertained a report is made out and returned to the officers of the society.

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Doctors Will Get Better Results than Laymen.

County Judge Thomas E. Scully yester day announced he intended to dispense with juries in the inquiry into insane never get married than submit to such never get married than submit to such an examination," said one woman. "It's a fine law," said Mrs. O. W. Dean, "except that the clause fixing a fine should be omitted. A fine lets the rich cases, substituting instead a commission "I believe the law provides a comm man get away and punishes the poor man. I think a girl should feel proud to and pass upon them," the judge said, "and I expect to put such a plan in operation. I think a more satisfactory result

so much question everywhere." "Better let them go through a little embarrassment at first," replied still an-LEAGUE TO PICK CANDIDATES other, " than to have years of illness and Church Organization Will Report "If you prevent them from marrying," asked a school teacher, "how are you on Men Who Seek County and City Offices.

The character and capabilities of em-"I suppose by a jail sentence," answered some one else.

Dloyés of the city and the county are to be investigated and reported upon by the county Voters' league, according to the County Voters' league and refusal to accept membership therein were made in a letter sent to Mr.
O'Hara by Mrs. Charlotte C. Rhodus,
president of the Woman's Party of Cook
County, from her headquarters at the
Hotel La Salle. She said the congress
itself had appointed the delegates instead
of letting each organization name representatives.

the County Voters' league, according to
an amendment to its constitution. Candidates for elective offices of the city, indidates for elective offices of t

TO HEAR ALL INSANE CASES. SAY THEY ARE OVERWORKED.

New County Judge Believes Jury of Protest to Washington Declares Many Have to Use Baby Buggies to Carry Big Loads of Mail.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 .- [Special. -Chicago congressmen today received letters from a committee representing Chicago letter carriers protesting against the burdens placed upon them by the

According to this letter, Chicago carriers are worse off than those in any other city in the country. There are fewer of them in proportion to the receipts of the office, the mail handled, and the territory covered than elsewhere. At the present time the carriers loads

distribute their mail.

The letter, signed by J. J. Hopper, A. original treaty was made eight years distribute their mail.

ON THE ENGLISH

German Statesman in Chicago Defends Violation of Belgian Neutrality.

Audience Asks for German Tongue.

He launched into his speech in German, then switched to English, but cries of "Deutsch, Deutsch, Deutsch

Before the speaking began the current in the rear of the stage was raised and revealed a tableau of flags and banners of the many German and Austro-Hunof the many German and Austro-Hunof the many German and Austro-Hunof the fourteenth century."

"The Jews have been the propagators thought and German culture

which the meeting was held.

Twenty-five white clad German Red Cross nurses occupied seats in the center of the stage below the speakers' platform at the opening of the meeting. Later the nurses circulated in the audience and collected contributions. At each of the numerous entrances a nurse was stationed with a huge milk pall into which money was dropped.

This are the tourish the first the stage with gall into which money was dropped.

This are the tourish the seath of the sea, and to Germany belongs the air," Prof. Scherger said. "He little dreamt that 100 years later a Count Zeptenin would be born. No other neation in

Chicago Leads in Belief Work.

Dr. Dernburg began by paying a tribute to the work of the nurses and stated that Chicago leads all American cities in con-lieve that Germany will win." tributions to the German Red Cross. He said since coming to the United States he had found that there is no desire on the part of Americans to deceive regarding

the facts of the war.
"What is lacking is facts upon which the American people may form a correct judgment," he said. "I have come here to supply the facts so far as Germany is Then he launched into the subject of

"Germany, we are invited to believe, stands bound in honor not to violate the neutrality of Belgium. She has entered into a treaty containing this stipulation. In flat defiance of her piedged word she

Different Views on Facts. have become so heavy that many of them "The facts behind this case are put have been forced to obtain baby buggies and other kinds of vehicles in order to Edward Grey insists that the governing

universally recognized. One of these is to

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ing a great many of them.

in German.

"I feel more comfortable in German myself," said he, as he complied with the wishes of the crowd.

Before the speaking began the curtain in the rear of the stage was raised and revealed a tableau of flags and banners revealed a tablea

R. J. Mason Accused with Another Physician in Death of Girl Through an Operation.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.—A direct information charging murder was filed in the district court today against Dr. R. J. Mason. The charge grows out of the recent death of Miss Ruth Merriweather. Mason was expected to reach Denver from Chicago tonight or tomorrow in custody of officers.

Dr. F. W. Noble already is under arrest on a similar charge. The coroner's

rest on a similar charge. The coroner's jury held Miss Merriweather died from





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Bore than 5,000 German and AustroHungarian citisens of Chicago and sympathisers with the German cause in the
European war cheered and applauded speakers and sang German cause in the
Suropean war cheered and applauded speakers and sang German cause in the
Into an explanation of German government into an explanation of German government. It will be a test of the strength of the lost electoral systems in the word. It is one man, one vote, he said, and no class is excluded from the ballot. "And there is no graft in the German government," be added.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial minister, was the principal speaker. He was preceded by Prot. George Scherger of Armour institute, who spoke in German. Harry Rubens was chalrman of the meeting.

Dr. Dernburg explained the reasons for Germany's violation of Belgian neutrality, asserted that the bugaboo of German "militarism" was an invention of the enemy, declared that Germany is great femocratic nation, and that the kaiser. If was proceed the following of the kaiser. It is an army of defense. It is the German people in arms.

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Here Is How They Voted.

Women Repeat Arguments.
At previous sessions of the committee Prof. Taylor, a member of the Sumner vice commission, Miss Vittum, and other speakers, such as Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, had branded disorderly dance halls as a recruiting ground for the social evil and nad criticised the "extra two hours" of selling liquor as one of the bad factors in the situation. They repeated some of their arguments, but most of the time was given to opponents of the 1 o'clock regulation.

o'clock regulation.

"The United Societies," said Mr. Cermak, "stands for putting disreputable dances out of business, but it believes the right way to do it is to impose such regulations as to put the disorderly societies out of business."

MARIE HENKEL SAILS FOR AUSTRIA TO NURSE COUNT.

Chicago Girl Will Stay Abroad with Mother Till Wounded Suitor Can Return to Battle Front.

New York, Dec. 10.—Miss Marie Henkel of Chicago sailed on the Royal Italian Mail liner America on her way to Austria, where she will nurse her flance, Count Willy Feodor Heines, an officer in the Austrian army, who was wounded in bartle.

Miss Henkel, who was soo NAYS.

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Other new regulations concerning bar permits are provided by the ordinance.

Miss Henkel, who was accompanied by her mother, expects to remain abroad until Count Heines returns to the front. She started alone for Austria two months ago, but was overtaken in this city by her brother and consented to return to Chicago with him.



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Tells House Body He Favors Four Battleships if "They Can Find the Money."

Rigerents.

The speaker was Josephus Daniels, ascretary of the navy, who appeared before the house committee on naval affairs to give testimony concerning the naval budget about to be prepared.

Secretary Daniels said the possibility of the United States becoming involved with a European power or powers is remote, but he insisted the danger would be present just as long as the war lasts. Accordingly he urged that congress authorise the building of two battleships and other additions to the fleet.

Payors Powerful Navy. the government would warrant no larger

In the course of his testimony the sec-retary announced that two more subma-rines would be dispatched to the Philipthree with the Pacific fleet and four at Hawaii.

Hearing Is Public One. On account of the adverse criticism aroused the committee did not hold the examination of Mr. Daniels behind closed doors, as originally intended.

"I am convinced the president will keep out of trouble, but with fire all around us there is danger of conflagration," Sec-retary Daniels said today. "Delicate

two battleships this year, and next year I shall recommend a larger increase in the navy if the revenues will permit. This year I do not think we should build more han two battleships even if our finances

warranted such an expenditure. "There will be lessons in naval science to be learned from the present war and we should gain the benefit of those lessons before embarking upon a more ex nsive building program.'

Holds Giant Navy Not Needed. Secretary Daniels expressed the opinion that there was no necessity for the United States building of maintaining a navy as large as that of Great Britain.

"But we ought to have a navy large of Resort Man.

Charge of Resort Man. and powerful enough to meet any prob-able foe," he said. "All the American people desire is that we have a strong and powerful navy, and if we do this we

will do all they expect of us. "We do not need a perfect naval defense because this would be impossible to obtain. It would impoverish the country. We ought to spend enough money or gave him two checks amounting to for inspection last year. we ought not to enter into competition with the military powers of the world.
"If we could obtain an international nt with the large military pow-

Differences in Policy Cited. tepresentative Roberts of Massachu-ts, Republican, made a reference to a setts. Republican, made a reference to a split between the secretary and the general board of naval experts over the question of policy. Mr. Roberts suggested that the differences between the board and the head of the department seemed to indicate the absence of a definite naval

olicy.
"We have a definite policy," Secretary Daniels exclaimed. "Our policy is for two battleships a year."

mended four a year since 1903," Mr. Rob-"That is correct," Secretary Daniels

Mr. Roberts read from the report of the was made that there is no naval policy congress and that the absence of such policy had placed this nation "In a posi-tion of inferiority which may lead to

Denies Navy Is Inferior. Secretary Daniels was asked if he indored the statement of the general board. He declared emphatically he did not concur in the conclusion of the general board.

Roberts asked. "We are not," Secretary Daniels responded. "We have fewer ships than England or Germany, but I do not call that inferiority, although the general board may have used the word in that sense in referring to the number of our ships."

In addition to recommending an au-thorization for two battleships and auxiliaries Secretary Daniels emphasized the need of a naval reserve of approximately 25,000 men, saying the Mexican situation had demonstrated the possi-

Touches on Submarines. Mr. Daniels said the building of subparines was the most difficult thing in the world and that when they were built "I am in favor of the construction of they seldom fulfilled promises made for

working on a battery which is being safety tested at the New York navy yard, Ho thinks he has a submarine that will

GEO. W. LEDERER ACCUSED OF GIVING TWO BAD CHECKS

New York, Dec. 40.-[Special.]-George W. Lederer, a theatrical man, has been and how long the regular army would be ordered to appear on Dec. 17 before Mag left unreinforced, while this citizenry listrate Miller in Flushing on a charge was being mobilized. Nor did he think made by Jesse J. Harris of this city. our navy large and efficient, but | \$170, which were worthless. The checks

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zenry Will Be Obtained to Any Extent.

Representatives Dies of Texas and Prouty of Iowa replied to the New Eng-lander and defended the small navy and smaller army policy of the administra

Calls Policy "Lullaby." Capt. Gardner said that the administration was carrying out a "lullaby policy." He charged that the president had erected a man of straw and then sought to destroy it " with grapeshot of schol-

Mr. Gardner challenged Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, to call to the stand Gen. Wood and Gen. Wotherspoon, former chiefs of staff of the army; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and Admiral Wainwright to support or concur in the conclusion of the gen-or refute Capt. Gardner's contention be a prominent feature of those investiga-"I think the criticisms of congress in that the country is in a woeful state of four battleships a year." Secretary Danleis said. "If you men will find the
money I will recommend four battleships

hot concur in the conclusion of the genor refute Capt. Gardner's contention
that the country is in a woeful state of
that report of the board are unwise," he
unpreparedness for war. Chairman Hay believes in the administration's " lullaby

> May Call Generals. Replying to Capt. Gardner's challenge Mr. Hay said he would put Gens. Wotherspoon and Wood and others on the stand,

if he thought it necessary." Capt. Gardner pointed out that Presilarge standing army and expressed abhorrence of the thought that "our young men spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves.

Capt. Gardner declared that he did not ask congress to create a large standing army, or that the young men of the country should spend the best years of their ives in the military service. All he in some detail with reference to their asked, he said, was a peaceful investigaasked, he said, was a peaceful investigaion by an independent commission, which shall be charged with the duty of problems. The lead batteries have a life recommending to the country exactly not exceeding five years. Mr. Edison is what it ought to do to insure our national

Has Power to Discipline.

The only suggestion of compulsory mili-tary service, he said, had come from Astary service, he said, had come from As-sistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department, and he added that the presi-dent "has the power to discipline Mr. Roosevelt for his temerity, but he should not rely on Mr. Roosevelt's words for stuffing his man of straw."

Then taking up Mr. Wilson's assertion that in time of national peril the country must depend upon "citizenry trained and accustomed to arms, Capt. Gardner asked the president realized that there were

" Even the president," he added, " with Harris says, were drawn on Herbert his transcendental ideas cannot expect Robertson & Co., bankers, and came back his trained citizenry to fight with their marked "no.good."

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Brief Form Used.

are made in extraordinarily brief form and without discussion. Otherwise the ion's report is a chronological re-

The work of physical valuation of rail oads is well under way. With the coming of winter the field parties are being transferred from northern roads to those in the south. There are now eight parties at work, surveying about 1,500 miles a month. The number of parties will be in-creased on Jan. 1 to about twenty for each

of the five districts.
At some length the commission reviews

"The inherent weakness of the train order system continues to manifest itsel as a prominent feature of the acciden to the need of legislation to make stand-

roads for higher freight rates the com-mission dismisses with a brief review of which is now again awaiting a supple-

nentary decision. Various decisions of the commissi



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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]
—The house postoffice committee will include a provision increasing the compensation of railroads for carrying the mails in the appropriation bill which it will report for action next week.

At the suggestion of Representative Madden of Chicago today, Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, put the proposition before the committee, which approved it.

The provision will give the railroads about \$2,000,000 in addition to the sum they now receive. It will change the basis of compensation from weight to space.

The committee will adopt in the main the features of the Moon bill, which the features of the Moon bill, which passed the house at the last session of congress and is now pending in the senate. There is little likelihood of favorable action on this bill, as a separate office appropriation bill should the sens

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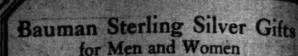
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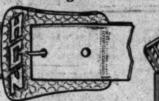
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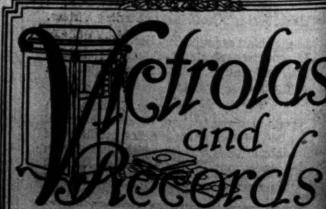
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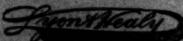
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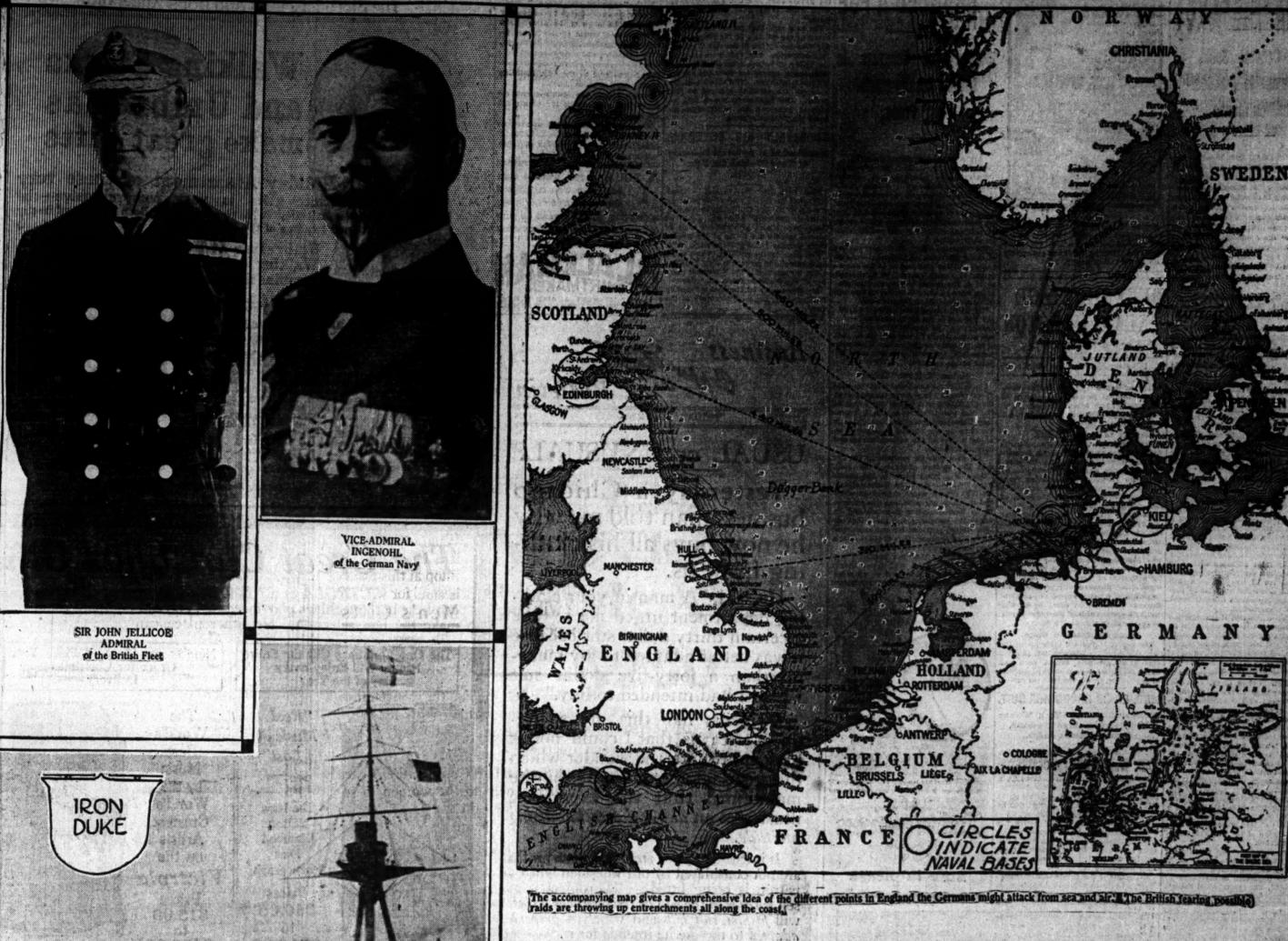
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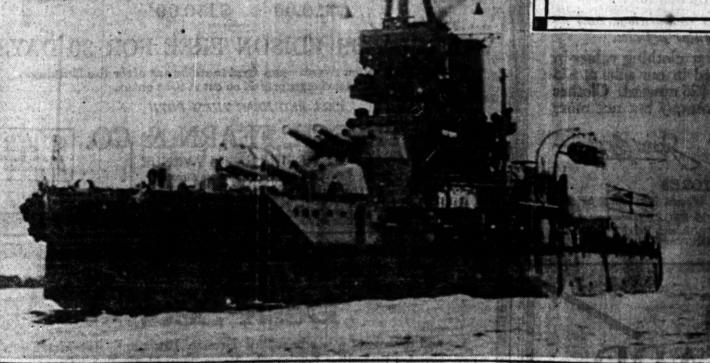


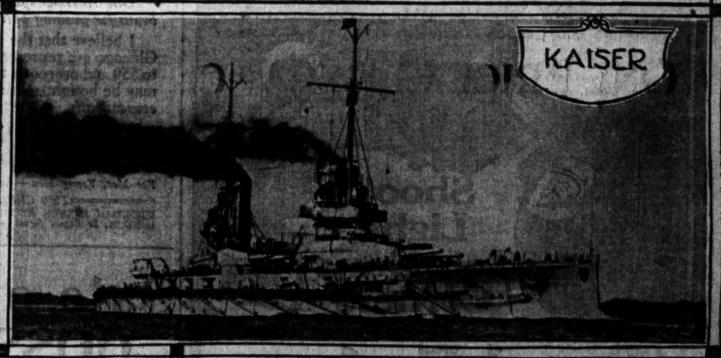
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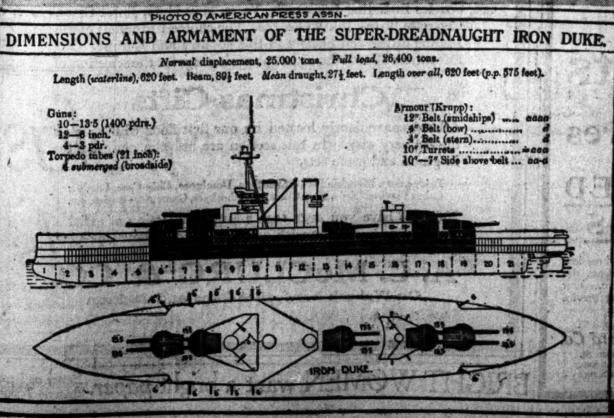
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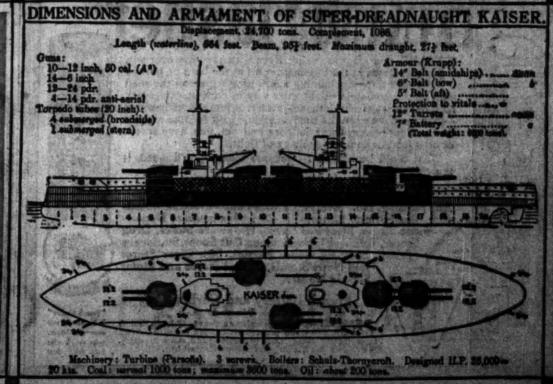












BEHAVE SELVES

Attorney General Seeks Amendment to the Commodities Clause.

ory made his first report to cipal recommendation was for an endent to the commodities clause of interstate commerce act designed to block the way of any common carrier which seeks to transport products over its lines in which it has any interest

the department has encountered in attempting to break up what is known as the "hard coal combination," controlling a large part of the anthracite fields in eastern Pennsylvania.

He told the congress that railroads in that field had met recent Supreme court decisions, interpreting the commodities clause, by the organization of corporations whose stock is distributed ratably among stockholders of the railroad with its management dominated by the rail-

To such a corporation, he says, the railroad in question sells coal at the mines under a contract which puts the new corporation "largely, if not completely, within the power of the railroad." This plan has been challenged by the govern

"I recommend," Mr. Gregory wrote "an amendment which will prohibit railroad from transporting in interstat or produced, or which were manu factured or produced by any corporation controlled by it or affiliated with it by having the same controlling stockhold ers, irrespective of whether such railroad or such controlled affiliated corpor-ation has an interest in the articles at the time of transportion.

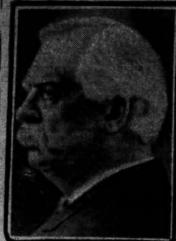
"It is also necessary, if transportion

and production are to be completely di-vorced, that congress prohibit any rail-road owned and not operated merely as a plant facility from transporting in in-terstate commerce articles produced or

New Haven Case. The attorney general recites at length the enforcement of the Sherman antitrust act during the last fiscal year. Speaking of the negotiations with New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, he informed congress that the ing the law," realized that it must pro

ceed so as to cause the least embarrass ment to investors.
"In accordance with that policy," the report explains, "the request of the new management of the New Haven company to enter into negotiations with a view to bringing about without a pro-

meantime the department mought to avoid any action that might hinder in any way the accomplishment of aged husband."



was stricken last hight by heart failure and expired before medical aid could reach him. During the day he apparently

was in the best of health BEEFSHORTAGE **NEAR: HOUSTON**

[Continued from first page.]

If the interval between the sessions of congress had been longer the department would have been without adequate funda

to deal with the problem, As to Rural Credits.

That there is no emergency which justi-fles government assistance to farmers directly through the use of government cash or credit was the position taken by Secretary Houston, in discussing rural credits. Secretary Houston's statement was regarded as indicating the policy of the administration in this regard.

Secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular theories of the secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular theories of the secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular theories of the secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular theories of the secretary Houston provided for our support of constitution provided for our support of

ticular knowledge of the farmers' requirements." He suggested that any credit needs of the agricultural community beyond those cared for under the federal reserve law should be cared for by a system of "cooperative credit asiations," financed with private funds by means of which the combined credit of nunities could be utilized and by a system of land mortgage banks likewise, privately capitalis

Great Increases in Crops. The report includes a table giving the census figures for 1899 and 1909, showing in production during the ten year period

MRS. ENNIS DROPS HER SUIT. Attorney Says New York Woman Has Forgiven Aged Husband, Former Indiana Judge.

New York, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—Mrs. Norma Schiller Ennis, the young wife of former Judge Alfred Ennis of Indiana, y discontinued her separation suit, is ection with which she had her hus band arrested and kept in Ludlow street jail for two days on the ground that he In explaining Mrs. Ennis action her attorney said that no money consideration was involved, but that Mrs. Ennis had been influenced "by the Christmas spi

Pork" Press.

brium of "pork barrel" was delivered by S. A. Thompson, secretary of the cen-gress when he came to render an account of his actions during the last year. "If what I have done makes me a sin-ner you see in me an unrepentant and a defiant one," he concluded, after reading one of the letters he had sent out as part of his publicity campaign which had sub-jected him to much criticism from all

Makes "Tribune" Target. The letter was an appeal to all " frier of waterways" to come to the support of the \$93,000,000 pork barrel bill which at the time was tottering to a fall. Secre-tary Thompson picked on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as the shining example of an unjust vilifier of the national rivers and harbors congress.

"To give you an example of the lies that are written about un" he said, "there is a great paper in the middle west, that calls itself the World's Greatto as Representative Ransdell and in which the statement was made that our constitution provided for our support of an annual appropriation of \$50,00,000 a year for rivers and harbor work. "The fact is that our president is a senator and took his seat in that body

year ago last March, and we amend



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hinder in any way the accomplishment of that end so important to the people of New England, but the criminal aspects of the case were kept constantly in mind."

aged husband."

Mr. Ennis is the father of Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, whose husband is editor of the Case were kept constantly in mind." sure to please

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Into Dark

Corners

TAKE this electric pocket light with you wherever you go—down in the basement—out at the barn or garage—in camp—on hunting and fishing trips—on the road with your automobile—light your way in dark streets—dark halls or stairways—in clothes closets—see into the refrigerator—into the oven—see the time at night—look for lost articles on the floor—everywhere indoors and out, you have scores of uses for this compact package of light.

What could be handier? Get one today—you'll need it tonight.

Useful Christmas Gifts

ROOSEVELT KIN BENEDICK.

Half-Brother of Assistant Secretary of Navy Wedded for Four

New Tork, Dec. 10.—[Special.]—James Roosevelt Roosevelt, whose first wife was a sister of the late Coi. John Jacob Aston, married Elisabeth Riley on Aug. 7 at Campobello leland. He and his bride of several months are living at Mr. Roosevelt's country home in Hyde Park, N. Y. The news of the wedding, which came as a surprise to persons in New York society, is contained in the November number of the Social Register, out today.

Mr. Roosevelt's half brother is Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

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Business Bulletin

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 AUTUMN

USUAL or UNUSUAL?

Yesterday a Chicago business man told me why he now buys all his clothing from us.

He said, "A man in your clothing department urged me to take a certain thirty dollar suit because it was better adapted to my makeup than a forty-five dollar suit which I had intended to buy."

Incidents like this are so frequent with us that I could not at first appreciate the wonder which this gentleman expressed—but he maintained that the experience illustrates an unusual merchandising attitude.

It is true that price and immediate profits are not considered by our salesmen when a patron is being fitted. The object is to sell every man the suit or the overcoat which will fit him, suit him and which is properly adapted to the use he intends for it.

Our salesmen get no commissions and no bonus for pushing particular articles.

I believe that the best clothing values in Chicago are represented in our suits at \$25 to \$50 and overcoats at \$25 upward. Clothes may be bought more cheaply but not more economically.

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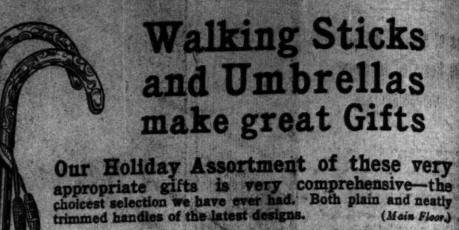
\$1.00 Gossard 67c

REDUCED PRICES EVERY corset and brassiere offered is fresh, clean, dependable merchandise. Our regular high-class fitting service prevails during this sale.

The H. W. Gossard Co.

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The Store for Mens' and Boys' Xmas Gifts A



Umbrellas at \$1.45 to \$15.00 Walking Sticks, \$1.00 to \$15.00 Combination Sets, \$5.00 to \$15.00

Read this list of Gift Suggestions for men and young men—many that you would never think of. Read them over now. (Subway Floor.)

courist Bags, \$2.50 to \$3.50 t

The Great Christmas Gift

is surely a VICTROLA or a NEW EDISON, and at this shop you can hear both machines play for you. You can compare them and make the best selection. No other place can offer this service.

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Bridge Sets, Pinochle Sets, Poker Sets, Dominoes, Chip Case, Leather Cased Playing Cards, Fine Chess and Checkers, Game Accessories, etc.

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TRUANCY AGENTS

Names of Needy Families Will

Be Reported to Relief

Campaigners.

reporting of especially needy families to the Good Fellow department of True Trueung by the truant officers of the de-

The truant officers, in past Good Fel-

low campaigns, have been among the most sealous workers for the cause and

long overtime hours to the work of in-

quiring among the poor and compiling lists to be scheduled to the Good Fel-

prevent the duplication of names re-

ceived through this and other agencies

and also to make sure the Good Fellow

will be welcomed by a worthy family.

Among other agencies the Provident hos-

pital and Elizabeth Marcy center added to the lists of the Good Fellow depart-

Boy Gets His Candy.

The Good Fellow appeal in behalf of a small boy out on the northwest side,

whose chief wish is for a box of candy Christmas, brought results important to

that youngster. Two candy manufactur

ers sent letters offering to supply the

boy with plenty of candy for Christmas. The appeal for Charlie and Ben, the two boys out on the southwest side trying to keep a home together, has brought

them important relief. A number of par

cels of clothes for the members of the

ed through the Good Fellow office, and

large number of Good Fellows have been

put in touch with the family, with the re-

sult that plans for the solution of most of the problems in that home have been made. Also there will be considerable

Christmas at the home of Charlie and

of " Paul and Virginia," two infant twins

who came into the world at a rather un-

lucky time in their southwest side home

Church Clubs Give Aid.

and men's clubs with the names of those

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This Little Girl Needs You.



This little girl is one of four small children in the K. family, living in a poor quarter of the northwest side. Her mother is trying to support the family and earns a dollar or two a week sewing. After a while she can qualify for a Juvenile court pension, but in the meantime she has to be helped. They will need a Good Fellow Christmas.

erned through the winter. The history of every Good Fellow cam-paign has shown that it has brought per-manent good into many of the homes of the poor. A number of Good Fellow of-

fers have come recently from Good Fel-lows who themselves were helped through their troubles a few years ago. From Out of Town. The out of town Good Fellows are doing an important work. Many of them dren living in the city who will appreciat

anonymous friends. The mail man will be the mysterious Santa Claus to several hundred children of the poor who are to Their luck has been improving rapidly since the Good Fellows found out about be remembered Christmas by these ou of town Good Fellows. The Good Fellow department is supplying a large number of church organiza-If you want to be a Good Fellow send your name and address to the Good Fel-low department of THE CHICAGO TRIB

> Collins' Daughter Operated On. Miss Ruth Collins, 17 year old daughter of M. J. Collins, new president of the board of education, was successfully operated on for appendicitis by Dr. John Dill Robertson at the Oak Park hospital yesterday. Her early re

Snow Suggest Anything to You?

HE snow storm with its atmosphere of Christmas suggestion brought increased response to the appeal in behalf of the poor and with the responses a greater number of cash contributions for the relief and Christman efforts of the Good Fellow movement.

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The selection is unlimited, including over 75 models formerly priced from \$30 to \$135. Every size from the compact Taxi holding three to five men's suits, to the extra capacity combination style Rite-Hite. All are made of selected three-ply basswood veneer, fibre or Keratol covered, brass trimmed, hand riveted, handsomely lined. All have the famous exclusive Hartmann wardrobe fixtures securing "More Clothes in Less Space," such as interchangeable hat and drawer sections, removable trolleys, padded hinged top, retaining bar, etc. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Here Are a Few of the Values:

\$30 Trunks now \$21.50 \$35 Trunks now \$22.50 \$65 to \$70 Trunks ... now \$55 \$80 to \$90 Trunks now \$59.50 \$40 Trunks now \$27.50 \$95 to \$105 Trunks . . now \$85 \$50 to \$60 Trunks now \$42.50 \$110 to \$135 Trunks now \$100

On all general purpose trunks, regulation steamer trunks, hat trunks, etc., 25% discount

THIS is your opportunity to secure a real wardrobe trunk at less than wholesale prices. Hartmann baggage makes an ideal Christmas gift. Our line of unusual, beautiful and enduring objects in leather ware, including overnight bags, party cases, fitted bags, hand bags, toilet rolls, etc., affords a satisfying selection of practical gifts at right prices.



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ON MAYORALTY

G. O. P. Committeemen Will Take First Ballot Tomorrow to Name Candidate.

TALK MOOSE ALLIANCE.

on in producing a regular party can didate for mayor and in naming a full city ticket in preparation for the February primaries. The first definite ballot f the thirty-five ward committee The subcommittee which prepared the rules for the caucus came to an agreement resterday and laid down these three fun-

There shall be a roll call by wards for the nomination of candidates. Bailoting by roll call for the candidates nominated shall proceed until twenty-four votes are recorded for some individual, who shall thereupon become the recognized organization andidate.

ees for city treasurer and city

Large Field Expected at First.

The preliminary field of available Republicans likely will be surprisingly large, and it is understood that there shall be no restrictions as to the number sary. No one, according to the leaders, has even a majority of the committee pledged to him now.

Renewed talk of a Republican-Progressias.

the Democratic nominees.

The committee in charge of proposed contests to be brought by defeated Republican candidates in November will meet with the candidates this afternoon to determine definitely whether contests shall be filed and a complete recount of the Cook county vote demanded. The financial obstacle in the way was removed another by the profile from Congression. marin obstacts in the way was removed partly by the proffer from Congressman Martin B. Madden to subscribe \$1,000 to the proposed fund of \$5,000 necessary to institute the contests.

Confer on Judges Today.

The full membership of the board of directors conferred with County Judge Scully as to judges and clerks of election, and made an appointment to present the matter formally today. The Republicans will request that they be recognized as the second party, politically, instead of the Frogressive, and that the policy of naming judges and clerks of election through the recognized party organizations be restored.

County Judge Scully is preparing to or-

County Judge Scully is preparing to or der an audit of the financial affairs of the election commissioners' office for the year just ending, it was stated by Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan. A deficit of \$25,608 is said to have been left by the old board.

IOBLESS MAN SEEKS DEATH. oseph Bresen Revived by Respira tory Machine After Turning on Gas.

Joseph Sresen of 1450 West Eight street was revived yesterday with an ar-tificial respiratory machine after he had attempted to end his life by inhaling gas because he was out of work.

Frank Peterson of 1511 Otto street was found asphyziated by his wife. She said she believed death was accidental, as her

husband was not despondent.

B. Brown was found dead in a re house at 935 Washington boulevard. He had swallowed poison and turned on the "They gave me \$100 for it," he said

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Factories this very latest

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Practical Xmas Gifts for Men

House slippers are practical gifts—you'll find an unusually fine assortment here. Let the recipient choose them—give him a Hub Gift Bond—they are issued in all denominations.

direct current.

Herasser Chidren and Harry And "BUSTED" HIM

ged Sirup Manufacturer Says Corn Products Company Closed Him Out.

GETS \$100 IN THE END.

Mr. Bradshaw is 78 years old. He was in the sirup business from 1872 until 1906

The Star Witness. Jesse C. Adkins and Van Sindere

ment's star witnesses. He testified that he made money in his usiness until after 1906. He first felt the company, the predecessor of the Corn Products company, was organized.

Why He Lost Out. Bradshaw said, the Corn Products con

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Here Are Decidedly New

Overcoats

for Men and Young Men

MANY of these have just been received— and are extremely attractive at the price. Here, for instance, is a three-button double-breasted 41-inch form-fitting overcoat that fits snugly—the back having hooked vent to the waist line.

> With broad soft lapels and "half moon" or flap pockets—seams silk-piped, shoulders and sleeves lined with satin.

These coats come in Oxford gray Vicuna—and are out-of-the-ordinary value at-

Other double-breasted overcoats tailored the way good overcoats should be—\$15 to \$40.

Men's Silk-Lined Single-Breasted Chesterfields, \$25

These are of plain black, blue and Oxford gray meltons—with fly-front and velvet collar.

They are lined throughout with silk—in fact, they are exceptional coats for the price, \$25. Men's Overcoats with Fur Collars, \$50

These are of fine black kersey, with deep collars of Hudson Seal. They are lined at the shoulders with satin and with worsted below the shoulders.

Splendid for cold weather and especially for evening was and exceptionally fine coats for the price, \$50.

Second Floor, South Room.

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Men's shop 2nd floor

Men's fur-lined

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The body of fine black broad-

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One of these coats would be styled a "princely gift."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914.

To an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable. This is manifest with regard to wars in which a state is itself a party. But besides this, it is in our experience that the most sincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard against the depredations of nations at war. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression. This may even prevent the necessity of going to war by discouraging belligerent powers from committing such violations of the rights of the neutral party as may, first or last, leave no other option .- From the Eighth Annual Address of George Washington, May 28.

TOO SLACK OR TOO RIGID?

Secretary Lane of the interior department, who is an able, constructive, and efficient administrator, nments in his annual report on "the very real fear" in the far west "of what is called the bureaucracy of Washington." He regards the presence of this feeling as a disturbing fact and its re- facilities? Are cargoes crying in valu for bottoms moval a necessity, for so long as it lingers the to carry them to market? beneficent efforts of the government will not be appreciated by the masses and unjust criticism will be heared on the men in power.

The value of these observations lies in their application. There was, for example, a good deal impatience with the conservation movement in its first stages, when it had to be, of necessity. purely negative. Ballingerism was popular in cer- gress embark on a dangerous and costly enterprise tain sections, for prominent beneficiaries of slack- He blandly offers a remedy that would be worse ness and negligence, of misdirected generosity to than the disease complained of, and his smooth rheta few at the expense of the many, assiduously cul- oric renders him oblivious to every one of the gravtivated a "development" sentiment—development issues involved in his revolutionary proposal. at any cost. Certain national assets had to be put under lock and key, and when this had been done failure promptly to unlock the resources was dubbed caucratic red tape. Congress might have shown

On the other hand, there are too many flagrant the United States. seek earnestly to remove the conditions that inspire at a heavy sacrifice, and carry them to the neares and feed it, without, however, yielding to mere market, to be sold at normal, fair prices. clamor and embattled selfishness or flinching from criticism because it is unpleasant.

SERIOUS TREATMENT OF A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Unemployment we have always with us these days-more or less and there has been, first and been the crying need of the producer and the conlast, a good deal of official and lay discussion of sumer. The average man who sees fruit and vegetathe problem. That we have gone far toward any bles rotting in many places, and a rising cost of actual solution of the problem no one will claim. We have read, or left unread, more or less elab- conclusion that some one is criminally and malicious orate reports and have given some thought to certain recommendations, but we have done little as and restrain trade. Yet much waste is the result of yet toward the prevention of involuntary idleness inefficiency, of thoughtlessness, of mere inertia and or toward the adoption of ways and means of in- dry rot in bureaucratic and corporate offices. suring employment in time of need and distress.

tematic attention to the matter. It should not be ernment aid is hastily called for. In a hundred left to social economists or to officials clothed with ways producers, consumers, carriers, and business brief authority. States and cities should invoke the aid of the ablest captains of industry and of practical students of industrial efficiency and in- of cooperation as are exemplified by the latest an dustrial organization. In New York Mayor Mitchel has taken a significant and commeudable step in this direction. He has not only appointed a committee of leading and resourceful citizens to tackle unemployment as a problem, but he has induced most of them to serve. Such men as E. H. Gary F. A. Vanderlip, Julius Kruttschultt, Oscar & Straus, George W. Perkins, and Otto T. Bannard

To want extent, asks Mayor Mitchel, can the cooperative effort and foresight of manufacturers. ciers, and merchants minimize chronic unemployment at a certain period of the year? In answering this first question the business men may have important suggestions to make to states ties, cities, and other governing bodies. Such market. They can plan more wisely, postnders when their aid is particularly wei-

quasi-public, and private employment us. The bureaus opened by cities and states ess or worse in too many cases, because lysing hand of spoils and politics is on acy is the rule. Of the private some can be cured by aurgical treatment gitimate and reasonably efficient ones reserved and brought into some sort of ation with official and benevolent

in time other legislation will impose fell from the l' of any orator

o raise funds and help the deserving unemployed We have to warn off the unemployed of other con-manities and use blue tickets in enforcing a ration onlities and use blue tickets in universal of resident claim-olicy of preferential treatment of resident claim-nts and claiments having families to support. All

A STRANGE ARGUMENT FOR AN UNSOUND BILL.

THE TRIBUNE has alluded to the president, in his latest message, of the so-ca ment, like some others, will bear more ex tment. The truth is, not even little Alice in Wonderland heard more astonishing things than those we find in the presidential argument for his pet measure, the Alexander bill.

It would perplex a Philadelphia lawyer to have

o reduce the argument to coherence. In one place | 67 years of age and a woman "thirty years his he president intimates that we have the trade and | junior," or, in other words, 24 he hungry markets, but haven't the ships to carry the goods to the aforesaid markets. In another trade itself. In a third he tells us that the trade t would be unreasonable to ask it to open the gates of trade with Latin America. Finally he promise to withdraw the government ships when the trade and the carriage shall have become sufficiently prof-

It may be observed in passing that this promi an extraordinary one. It represents a pious wish, mere personal notion. The government ships, built and set in motion, would never withdraw; heir very existence would hamper and retard prirate enterprise: legitimate rate making would bene all but impossible; the possibilities of poliics and spoils in that sphere are appalling to con-

Mr. Wilson, as a matter of fact, does not argu he question at all. He gives no facts as to the vailable tounage and shipping facilities, and no loes not even refer us to any departmental report r document purporting to furnish the facts. We have no merchant marine of our own, it is true, but this is a different thing from saying that there are no bottoms to carry our goods especially to Latin America. What about the shipping facilities of the South American countries? Last fall THE TRIBUNE directed attention to significant figures on this score. Hundreds of safe and fast vessels were then shown to be available for trade with our southern neighbors.

The export situation has changed since the auumn months, but is the change permanent? Are we facing a painful and alarming lack of shipping

As to an American merchant marine, there is no disagreement concerning the necessity of creating and fostering one; but are government ships likely to have a healthy effect on private enterprise? The president has given no thought to this question, has ought no expert advice or opinion thereon, and on the strength of a few generalities would have con-

DESIRABLE CO-OPERATION.

Since the establishment of the parcel post the ex press companies have developed initiative and entereater interest in constructive conservation meas- prise. Instead of repining they have been busy cultiures proposed under Rousevelt and Taft, but the vating their field more intensively as well as more 6. R. E. vating their field more intensively as well as more extensively. There is room enough, certainly, and prosperity enough, for both agencies in a country like the United States.

Lam out \$117.00 so far on that fountain, therefore I cannot help you any on freight to Chicago. It will be here, however, when your atterney's "vigorous proceedings" arrive—that is, if I am not consigned to a scrap heap of blasted hope, withered political premises, and war tax resucrats were not responsible for the sins of extensively. There is room enough, certainly, and

instances of red tape and bureaucratic delay in The latest plan of the American Express company the capital. We are developing a bureaucracy, be- is as commendable as it is bold and original. It yond question, and we should not blink the evil, embodies a remarkable cooperative enterprise that is Our bureaucra's are at the worst better than the bound to bring substantial results alike to the farm- grievances all that would be necessary would be and the express company. The to send them to Vox Pop. very slight consolation. The fear of bureaucracy last named assumes—and gratis—the function of a real because it is well founded. The departments middleman. It will place its thousands of agents and eed energizing and vivifying stimuli. They are employes at the service of the farmer and gardennefficient, wasteful, and routine ridden to a large er. It will ascertain where producers have perish extent. The way to remove the fear alleged is to able commodities that rot on the ground, or are sold

There is no theoretical limit, as the company says to the possibilities of this scheme of cooperation The railroads and the trolley lines should be eager to offer their facilities, and doubtless will do so. Waste is bad for every useful element of a nation. Better transportation and marketing facilities have living all around such places, is apt to jump at the ly conspiring with some one else to rob the farmer

American energy and enterprise as yet have done The time has come to devote earnest and sys- themselves little justice in many a sphere where govmen generally can extend trade and increase business, and profits as well, by such progressive forms nouncement of the American Express company.

The Best Editorial of the Day

A "CARBY'S" TRIBUTE

[From the South Bend Tribune.] We haven't his name, but it doesn't make any difference; the "cabby" who took a strange young girl to the Y. W. C. A. and left her there amid friends, instead of dropping her at a place to which she had been directed by an overfriendly stranger on the train, deserves public recognition and praise.

It didn't take "cabby" long to tumble to the facts in the case. The girl, unsophisticated, had let it be known she was coming to this city to find employment. She had been directed to tw cabby" knew something about the reputation of the other. He knew, too, that his fare was no woman of the world, and with the concern of father and the kindliness of a gentleman h quietly sized up the situation and placed the gir among friends and amid surroundings clean and wholesome, from where she was returned to her

It refreshes our faith in manking to read insinuations that frequently come from high places that those who occupy the lowly station in life have not high ideals. Whether the publi ever fearns who this particular "cabby" was or not, he has the satisfaction of knowing he paid as high a tribute to clean womanhood as eve

LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

OME kind lady called up the other night

"COL ROOSEVELT'S mind," writes

IF Pres. Wilson has a single-track mind, his nonorall. And what is Champ Clark's a merry

In What Other Words?

The latest sensational prosecution under the federal "white slave" act involves directly a man

THE Kaiser's illness is said to be mainly paychological. He should get Dr. Wilson to pre-

DECIDEDLY NOT! [From the Laporte Herald.] Should a Lass Who Works Accept the A a tettanotfo h edm fl.,,,11 Attentions of Her Employer?

"HOWARD CHATFIELD-TAYLOR presided at

"Howard Chatfield-Taylor put forth the Who's Who's edict as to eligibility."-The invaluable

Without the knowledge of L h., I enclose

his latest attempt at the Line: "Sir: Why quote Omar in the obsolete first edition? The standard edition reads, etc."

I entreat you to reject it. I do not believe in massage the abdomen. He finds it prefhigher criticism of the Line. Pray do not think I arrived at a decision to write thus without the mental angulah which a conflict of duties always brings. On the one side was solicitude for the brings. On the one side was solicitude for the dumbbell is placed over the lower right quality of the Line; on the other side was a nat-side of the abdomen, half way between ural desire for the success of an esteemed rela-tive, and for the allaying of any pangs of envy the other end of the dumbbell the knead

higher duty. [Because the first edition was the first we got navel to the ribs on the left side, and hold of. In many lines (though not in the one quoted) it is superior to the standard edition.) is to be repeated a few time MR. EDISON says he is going to start all over turn on the left side and repeat the again. The first thing he should invent is a really reproof building material.

A GOURMAND FOR PUNISHMENT. [Received by the Legal Friend of the People.] "I was married in Milwaukee by a justice of the peace to a man who had secured a divorce in Illinois six months previous. Is the marriage legal? My husband is now in Joliet serving a life sentence. Please advise me if I am free to marry without first securing a divorce."

"HOW about the Englishman's translation of Deutschland über Alles'-it's all over with the Dutch?" inquires J. W. "Is it too free, or simply too early?" A bit premature, we should say.

THE SECOND POST.

[Pleasant news from Pleasanton, Tex.]

The —— Co., Chicago:

Gentlamen: Enclosed find your telegram "39 Blue." We are more blue than that here—haven't counted up. We regret your contemplated drastic action. However, the woods are full of drastic actions down here—various assortments.

Well, the foundain is here—diamanticd. You could have a drink on us otherwise. If things keep on this way people will not be able to afford water by summer. If your attor. any "proceeds vigorously" (as per wire), his proceeding is likely to be the only vigorous thing done on the S. A. N. & G. R. E.

A. B. OILLETT. IF street cars were as easily ventilated as

what shall I do with them now give life. I have just finished twelve darling wash them to the United Charities? "THE feet are kept warm by wearing thin stockings and low shoes, cold baths, vigorous massage, and active exercise, especially walking.

-Old Dr. Hirshberg. If that cuts into your daily work eliminate the

EPICS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

THE TORNADO. Twas in the year of 1911, In October the fourteenth day When a tornado gathered in the western And came sweeping down our way,

The setting sun in the evening Was a frightfull sight to beheld ' It hung like an oblong ball of fire, As a warning to weary souls. And when the sun reflected On the black clouds in the northwest

It seemed as an inspector
As if giving the clouds a test.

Then in the early twilight,
The northwest as black as night
A funnel shaped cloud had gathere
To blow with all its might. In that hour of the evening.
All were busy, their evening
But before all had finished
The Tornado had begun.

It rose and fell like the ocean's wave
It spread wast distruction around.
With its farce breath large trees were blown over,
And many buildings crumbled down.

In some homes bright fires were burning, The evening meal to grepare The houses were quickly blown over, And a burning flame scented the air.

When all of their earthly belongings, Lay deep in ashes white They were thrown out in this world her On this destructive night.

The sun shone bright and radiant,
On the hely Sabbath mora
If spread its light and beauty,
As a calm after a storm,
—Lillian Howard Parnell, Bridgeport, Ind.

DAMNABLY repetitious as all the war news is losses were enormous." BETWEEN the dark and the daylight

When the birdles have ceased to cheep, Comes the greatest of occupations, Which is known as the "Twilight Sleep,"

THE ferryman on the Yeer is getting to look ore and more like Old Man Charon.

We Are Descinted.

I know your pet aversion, but I must still insist that Mr. Snivelly of Franklin Grove is af-flicted with a cold. Wandensa. STILL another satellite for Jupiter. Were there Jovians, they would all be moonstruck. SAVE your postage, That "Christmas slop-

CAN you imagine a more remantic neighbor-hood for a sea fight than Cape Horn? "THERE she blows!" sang the look-out of

BUSINESS of "ruling the waven." B. L. T.



Bu-Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hypions, sentiation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclused. Dr. Econs will not make dispusses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests the series of the series.

Powers of Boston recommends the fol-lowing exercise:
Stand behind an ordinary chair, grasp-ing the back with both hands. Lift the chair. Swing it over the left shoul-der, carrying the left forearm higher than the head. Continue this movement until the chair has been carried behind you. The seat of the chair directed forward rests against the small of the back. While the chair is in this posi-tion the back is to be bowed backward sharply. Reversing the movement, the is to be carried to the right and thence to the back. This movement is to be repeated several times. This exercise calls into play the oblique and transverse as

which the present situation may be causing. This in scarried out. The head of the dumbletter shows which finally appealed to me as the
higher duty.

[Because the first edition was the first we got

The first recommendation is for the pur-pose of developing the muscles of the abdomen. The second is for the purpose of stimulating the muscles of the

While walking in the open air on city pavements no doubt is excellent for the general well being, Dr. Powers does not

How to Keep Well

MIGHT BE SENILITY.

NITROGEN TREATMENT. C. H. writes: "What are the imper-tant effects of nitrogen when taken fo-tuberculosis in the lungs? How man, cases does it cure out of a hundred." REPLY.

BOKERT SPRINGS WATER. F. A. F. writes: "Tell me how to con duct an Esbaugh test. What about Bokert springs mineral water?"

REPLY. 1. You mean the Catach test for the amount of albumin. I think you will find directions for use on a circular which goes with the apparatus. Fill the tube to "u" with acid urine; add the reagent until the mixture reaches "a." The reagent is composed of picric acid, 10; citric acid, 20; distilled water, 1,000. Mix thoroughly. Insert a rubber stopper; set aside for twenty-four hours. Read the amount of precipitate on the assis. stopper; set aside for twenty-rour man, the amount of precipitate on the scale.

2. The analysis of Bokert water shows it to contain 161 grains of sait to the sailon. Of the sailon of

REPLY TO WORKING GIRL.

for the complete failure of the er man campaign in France.

the battlefield in France, within sound

It is the first occasion in all the lon-

years, of a knight of the order having

name of Miss Frances Dobbs, by some thing much akin to fraud, being de-nounced, indeed, from the bench of the

Court of King's Bench for gross dishon-

esty, that it must be a great relief to he

relatives to have her good name cleared

But while Lady Ida has been cleared of

ived its insignia on the actual scepe of

German heavy artillery.

I A I AFOUISE DE FONTENOY.

HE HON. HELEN SCOTT MON- chief stronghold, Antwerp, are in th

TAGU, who has arrived in New of the Cayety theater company in London to produce "Tonight's the Vight " next week, is a daughter of Lord and Lady Montagu of Beaulieu, is 26, and loined the theatrical profession four years bert Tree, at H's Majesty's theater, in London. Through her mother she is a granddaughter of the ninth Marquis of Lothian, while her father's grandfather was the fifth Duke of Buccleuch and

Queensberry. Her father, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. passed three months in America in 1912, IF THEY WILL ACCEPT THEM.

Some one is always taking the joy out of I have just finished twelve darling wash group of English capitalists.

He is the owner and editor of the Car. of the magazine devoted to automobiling, owns about 12.000 acres, is the foremost motorist in the United Kingdom, initiated the late King Edward into the sport, was royal bousehold as supervisor of all the royal motors and chauffeurs, and is now serving in France with the army, as a

Lord Montagu has been a war correspondent of the London Times, stroked his college eight at Oxford, has traveled xtensively in China and Peru, huz big game in the Rockies and in the far He owns two of the finest country seats near Windsor a stately mosted mansion longed to the crown in the sixteenth cen Henry VI. James I. presented it to his secretary of state, Sir Ralph Winwood,

the Montagus.

When the daughter and helross of the last Duke of Montagu wedded the third Duke of Buccleuch her dowry included Ditton Park, which is now rented to Lord and Lady Wolverton, the latter a sister of Lord Dudley. Lord Montagu's other country seat, Beaulieu, is in the New Forest, built on the site of Beaulieu abbey, which in the m'ddle ages afforded sanctuary to Queen Marguerite of Anjou, consort of Henry VI., and also to Perkyn

According to France's able commanderin-chief, Generalissimo Joffre, who has won for himself world-wide fame since the beginning of the present war, he who n military matters should belong

than a science, and that if a civilian happens to possess this art he may prove a far more successful commander than the man who has learned his knowledge of

War as a science. Gen. Joffre is. I believe, the first pro-Gen. Joffre is, I believe, the first pro-fessional solider who has ever admitted this fact, and he made the admission dur-ing the course of a discussion on the cleverness shown by King Albert in the leadership of his gallant little army. It seems that when the war hegan King Albert hes tated about assuming the ef-fective leadership of his troops, modestly declaring that he was not a strategist, and expressing his fears of making a misand expressing his fears of making a mis-take. His prime primister, however, M. de Broqueville, reassured him, and ad-vised him to always hear what his staff had to say, and then to make his own de-



(From the Ohio State Journal.)

TWO PORTRAITS OF UNCLE SAM

The Friend of the People.

PERMITTED TO ERECT FRAME Chicago, Dec. 7. [To the Friend of the

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is the construction of frame barns prohibited by law? If so, kindly investigate the reconstruction of a barn on the premises of 1628 Larrabee street.

An old frame structure was torn down and a new and larger one is being built of the old lumber.

The owners were notified to take down the old barn or jut same in a safe condition. The building ordinances allow the erection of

old harn or put same in a sare contact.

building ordinacces allow the erection of frame sheds inside the fire limits not to exceed 300 square feet and fourteen feet high, with an incombustible roof. Such sheds shall not be located on the front part of any lot.

HENRY ERICASON.

REGULAR SERVICE BEING

GIVEN.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Please advise me why ashes and garbage are not removed from the alley east of Hoyne avenue, between Crystal street and Potomac avenue, and Obliga.

H. W. POTTER,

1248 North Hoyne avenu

The ward superintendent advises me that garbage service is given there regularly twice each week and ash service weekly and there has been no change in the sch dule.

WALTER G. LEININGER. WILL NOT USE LAND FOR PARK.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me if the tract of land at Indiana avenue and East Marquette road will be made into a playground.

MRS. A. MULLEN, MRS. A. MULLEN, 6714 Indiana avenue.

NO NUISANCE EXISTS. Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [To the Friends] People.]-Some two or three weeks we wrote to the health departme sickening odor which comes from neighbor's house into our bedroom the window is open, and as yet heard nothing from them of the is gation. As we cannot sleep with windows closed, something should done immediately. The plumbing tainly must be in very poor condi-

or the odor is caused from sewer gas. Mrs. J. A. Jacom 6573 North Paulina street ion made of the came ahow any cause for action by the departs
the plumbing appears to be in good cost
and there appears to be no other suntary
feed worth note.

G. B. YOUNG

INSPECTOR CHECKED VIOLATE Chicago, Dec. 4.—[To the Friend of People.]—Does the fire ordinance of there were placed five chairs in the next to which I was sitting, block first four rows. They also placed s the center and right aisles. I believe was done due to the fact that a tickets were sold out. W. A. Dan

Our inspector was at this theater at 8:30 that evening. He found several stacked in one of the alries and orders removed immediately, which was dearermained on duty at said theater until of the performance and on leaving a the manager not to allow said violaties under such penalty as the law provides.

The special park commission is not consider ing the establishment of a park at the above location. SPECIAL PARK COMMISSION.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. hands of the Germans, he has shown himself an able general. For with his small army, in the face of overwhelming odds both in numbers and armament, he, by BRANDS OF PATRIOTISM. Gary, Ind., Dec. 3.-[Editor of The obstructing the passage of the German in-Pribune. |-- In his article on "Patriotvasion of France through Belgium, frus-trated Emperor William's plans of secursm" in THE TRIBUNE Mr. Robert Her- statement in THE TRIBUNE, as rick advises his readers that, while "There is a custom in German of patriotism of a white heat variety may by which members lend money on of Paris by the middle o August, and indeed is greatly responsible still exist in England, France, and in church, taking notes in retu ree great powers who are his allies, are Berlin war news from day to day, its implayed ever since the Germans invaded his territory, and under the circumstances try's "brand" is asseverated, being, "if their members.

should be invested by King George with England's ancient Order of the Garter, on ard." "brand" of patriotism as being a sure and certain cure for all predispositions to "gross graft" and other "disgraceful " disorders, such as "dishonesty in public affairs," "embalmed beef for the soldier "trouble, the "pork barrel habit," "pension frauds" blister, and many other ailments and diseases peculiarly

Lord Londesborough's sister, Lady Ida Sitwell, has so frequently been held up to Let us take breath. American patriots, years, in connection with financial diffi-culties and pecuniary transactions, in which she was made to appear as having cerned, as also those who though not unduly excited by patriotic fervor yet obtained sums amounting to upward of \$30,000 from an old malden lady of the can admire the customs, standards, ideals, and institutions of this country, will tolerantly smile at the idea of their renouncing these ideals for those of any other nation; will be slow to believe that a patriotism tending to an overreputable money broker, journalist, and ex-convict of the name of Julian Field. But what is objectionable in the American brand of patriotism? Are we as a

any dishonorable conduct, she stands con-demned as having been a foolish and credpeople so dollar mad as to be blind to the exemplary actions of Washington, Pranklin, Paine, Jefferson, Hamilton, Webster, Lincoln, Grant, Dewey, and a host of great heroes and real patriots years ago, she was recommended topiace berself in communication with Field, as a monetary agent who would discreetly assist her to raise the funds to pay off found in every path of American life? Have these groups of able men no longer any power to thrill us with the universal emotions that impel us to laugh or to weep with others and to work condebts which she had incurred.

An interview followed, and from that time forth the unfortunate Lady Ida was a dupe of this plausible tongued fellow. sistently for the welfare of our fellow-citizens or, if necessary, to face hard-ship and death in our country's service? Surely he who has doubts about this mat-ter has also need of some sort of patriotic stimulus. Ever since the foundation of this republic men. who represented himself as a person of independent position and means, and a university man, who would be glad to help her out of her difficulties. The story of the transactions in which she became involved is too complicated to relate here in detail. But after hav-ing attained her power of attorney he accured from money lenders and from Miss Dobbs sums amounting to some \$60,-000, of which she never received more than \$500, but for all of which she was risis. The larger or more "intense

the subscriptions do not cover expense the balance is soughl & or less are asked to loan this m the church, which will pay 8 or cent interest. In this way & prisingly large sum of money into circulation which was away in vaults and other places. sed to our churches are ner vested, and are payable on di thirty days later. Since years, when the first Lutheran

the Missouri synod was organise cago, lenders to our churches have a cent. Paul S astor St. John's Evangelical Lathers Hoyne avenue and Walton street. THE LAW'S DELAY. Onicago Der. S.—[Editor of The une.]—The TRIBUNS has started wars against the forces of evil, and been fully compensated in many has

because it did not back at the brevil, but struck at its roots. Delay" your closing statement.
"The law's delay has been the d of our civilization." An even sistement than this was made riby Mr. Edison, when he said: is no justice in the law." "It is solved itself into technicalities at mules; a case will be thrown out of court and carried to another; it we sent back on write and advanced gument, and bandled back and forth for the exercise of legal practice the the attainment of justice."

There is possibly no one better us than Mr. Edison to express his about injustice in the law on according to the multiplicity of lawsuits that been brought against him. If The Tainune will start and gainst "the law's delay "justice advance with such languid stepa

tice delayed is justice denied. 196 East Forty-fifth THINKS US UNJUST TO BE

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Editor of Thume.]—May I offer my strong distant of your editorial of the 1st relating to Secretary Bryan, as the communication printed in a tion of the same. I have never political supporter of Mr. Bryan.

Latter Passes

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UNCLE SAM

the People.

names and addresses of the writers

NO NUISANCE EXISTS. cago, Dec. 7.-[To the Friend of the

ECTOR CHECKED VIOLAT

Bureau of Fire Prevention and Pub-

PEOPLE.

s a loan. Those having money circulation which was stor to our churches are never ! and are payable on demand, or days later. Since sixty-seve enders to our churches have not le

THE LAW'S DELAY. go Dec. 8.—[Editor of The Trib-THE TRIBUNE has started many gainst the forces of evil, and it has e it did not hack at the branches of ur recent editorial on "The Law"

your closing statement was aw's delay has been the disgrace civilization." An even stronger ent than this was made rec Edison, when he said: itself into technicalities and for a case will be thrown out of one and carried to another; it will be t, and bandled back and forth more exercise of legal practice than for ainment of justice."

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ISEPH SMITH. ORMON CHIEF. TAKEN BY DEATH

ead of Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Passes Away.

ence, Mo., Dec. 10.-Joseph th. president of the Reorganized urch of the Latter Day Saints, died successor his eldest son, eight years lifted from the church the burden hoosing a new leader upon the death the patriarch who for fifty-four years d presided over the organization The son, Frederick M. Smith, who, since father announced the revelation in 06, has fulfilled many of the duties of lership, automatically becomes head

The new president is 37 years old. His signation to succeed his father was atified by the general conference shortafter the father announced that he had eived the revelation.

Cheerful as He Dies. Although he was blind and during the last days suffered frequent rushes of pain. President Smith in his final hours | church howed a cheerful humon - Just before

A history of Joseph Smith, who was a son of Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of Mormonism, is a history of the Re-"I wish those of my friends who may intend placing flowers on my coffin would organized Church of the Latter Da; refrain. Let them give the money to Saints. It was he who brought together refrain. Let them give the money to

the little hands of Mormons in Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri left behind when the main body emigrated to Utah.

He became the first president of the reof the president were at his bedside, when he died, and had been about him all through his illness. From his lips they heard frequent words of counsel as to the more than half a century, until his death. He was a cousin of Joseph Fielding Smith. in recent years president of the Latter ture conduct of the church.

The funeral will be held from the Old Day Saints in Utah. He was born on Nov. 6, 1832, at Kirt one church here next Sunday afterland, O., where his father had gone two years earlier with a few followers from Manchester, N. Y. Soon afterward the hurch from 8 in the morning until noon. Burial will be in tife Mound Grove ceme-ery, just outside Independence, the offi-

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Joseph Smith. n Nov. 6, 1612. Died Dec. 10, 191

> Recommends Recounts by Election Board to Puri-



JOSEPH SMITH

organized church and held that office

NORTHUP JURY

fy the Ballot.

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looking for-low priced Christmas presents that

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Here is a special item of interest; a reduced price on a ladies' light weight traveling bag; black seal; gold plated trimmings; all exceptionally handsome. This is a very popular style on account of its extreme lightness. They \$9 sell usually for \$15; for today and tomorrow they're marked at.....

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are acceptable and useful.

to men and women both.

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ience, nor for wear.

President at Session of Body

Phomiz, Aris, Dec. 10,-Carl Schola o

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Most of these are original models.

Fur Coats

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

WIII H. Lyford Discusses Chi- ARREST MAY BE NEAR. cago Terminal Proble Before Engineers.

Principles of Efficiency.

The plans," he said, "are nothing ore than the simple application of the inciples of efficiency and economy ut they involve the adoption of new perating schemes, and there is no class of people on earth so opposed to a change as railroad officials. But they will join with us, because we will save them money and the public long has complained of the congestion and the smoke

"The new way of handling the traffic tuation in Chicago began with an agi-ation in 1883. Since that time a group of fifteen railroads has spent \$10,000.000 and the largest union transfer yards in the

world will be opened on Jan. 1.

"The result will be that the railroads will cease sending their 10,000 transfer cars dally through the downtown disrict. Under the present methods it osts the railroads \$2.61 per ton. Our me will do it for \$1.15 per ton. In a year this saving will amount to \$2,628,-

Plans for Future. The plans for the future are even mor

"The remaining sixteen trunk lines brought in the union

Facilities must be arranged at the Clearing yards for caring for less-thancar-load business. Now 8,888 tons of less-than-car-load freight are carted through the downtown streets daily by approxi-mately 6,000 teams.

We must establish in the vicinity of the car-load clearing yard a series of freight houses for the distribution of the

New Freight Stations.

"We would establish universal receiving stations just outside the loop. When the present capacity of down town freight houses is reached, their capacity can be doubled by opening driveways on either side of the stations and placing tracks under the streets and "The river should be straightened as far west as the location of the new Union

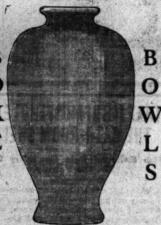
Use Motor Trucks. tor trucks should be used in handling

the freight at the Clearing yards. The Burlington and the Chicago and Eastern Tilinois now are handling freight at a cost of 39 cents and 48 cents per ton, while the average cost of hand trucking is \$5,38 a ton.
"Railroads now holding hundreds of

valued at \$40 per foot should sell it and

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BY 3 YOUNG MEN

Can Confiscate Automat

and Force Inter-Connec-

tions, Ferry Says.

would result in lowering instead of in

They told how the automatic equip-ment, instead of being discarded or con-

ued in use as a small system by itself,

which any serious reply was made. Propose Exchange of Calls.

forced on the Chicago Telephone com-

pany after the city had seized the auto-

matic plant and begun its operation or

attorneys present interrupted the pro-



and advanced a theory that the city might confiscate not only the telephone plant way, and who for ten years has been the western manager of the financial department of the American Express company dness of the automatic company, al-cough the Armour and Harriman inter- South Shore Country club. Trame ests have been unable to devise a means | and the Credit Men's association.

ing of its subscribers by his department

vanced in favor of the proposed merge by Attorney Ralph M. Shaw. He charge Bell or manual system. In fact, this was the basis of their plan of procedure. Also they were "sophistry," intended to dis-tract attention from the real issues.

"Are you certain," read one of the clos-ing paragraphs, "that the forfeiture was the only point presented by them

clause does not provide that all this property will be forfeited to the city in case In a word, they recommended that in-erconnection and exchange of calls be of much greater value than \$6,000,000?" leased it to some company. One of the ly upon the law of evolution and its ap-plication to public spirit, which would end, he said, either in adequate regulation connection is prohibited by the state Kneisel Has Three Plans.

The three young men argued all the questions of law presented by the city law department and the attorneys for the company against the theory of con-theory of confiscation, one continuing on teeting the council committee and guiding it in the right path to avoid criticism.

The three young men are all months. Ing it in the right path to avoid criticism.

The three young men are all members of the recently organized public service received from the Chicago Telephone tepartment in the city hall. They are company on interconnecting business commissioner Montague Ferry and his originated by the latter company.

Ald. T. K. Long suggested copies of the documents be sent to the Armour and Harriman interests, but there was no 2.6x4 and 3x5 feet. other discussion of the plans except Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson's reminder of ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

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chimes, ringing each

quarter hour on tubular bells of the finest mu-

sical quality. The move-

on left margin is but 6 in the right margin is

Trinity chimes, the hour is struck on three tubes simultaneously, producing a beautiful deep-toned cathedral effect. Price, \$200.

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They're \$25, \$22.50, \$20 values; they offer you utmost comfort and satisfaction for your money.....



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Choicest selected patterns, in the best fabrics known. You'll recognize them as \$35, \$32, \$30, \$28, \$25 values; we have sizes \$20 and models for men and young men; selling them at \$20

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Boys' Norfolk Suits, two pairs Knickers, \$5

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\$5, \$6, \$6.50 trousers, \$3.90 \$7,\$7.50,\$8 trousers,\$5. They're Hart Schaffner & Marx goods, of high grade fabrics; many good suit patterns in the lot. Values that can't be matched.

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Boys' Rah Rah hats; astrakhan

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Boys' fiannelette night shirts, fan-cy goods; fleecy and warm; our reg-ular 50c values; today, 35 cents.

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Men's V-neck coats,

Fancy madras and

\$4 and \$5 sweater 50 and 75 cent Boys' shirts and blouses, hdkfs., 15 cents | worth 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2; at 45c

French flannel and white plait blouses; \$2, \$2.50 underwear; shirts and drawers, and union suits. White and ecru cotton. Mercerized lisles, some natural wool; both ribbed and flat garments, today, 95 cents.

Innen, including embroidered college pennant handkerchiefs; not enough to last all today, come early. At garments, today, 95 cents. and a few turtle neck linen, including em- silk and linen, madras and percale shirts.

Boys' golf caps, fur in-bands; fancy mixtures, English

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Breach of Faith.

been trying to get an improvement in the census bureau which will show the neces-sary figures that will be of value in presees trying to get as improvement in the census bureau which will show the necesary figures that will be of value in preserving tariffs in the future. Director Harris came to Chicago several days ago and the earns a little more than 50 a day. He told a story of one of his experiances during which he almost lost his life.

Principles Are Explained.

Two principles the committee desired to have worked out in the report of the ensus bureau are: Harris came to Chicago several days ago and met the association's committee.

To coordinate the government statistics tic production and exports of domes-

arranged as to show percentages of costs of manufacture and factory investments

the American product versus the ware- of the company's physician." house values, duty paid of the imported Jones added that during his illness hip product as it is shown when it is in the was not paid anything by the railroad. American warehouse ready for market-

Should Chow Percentages. In reference to the second principle, the committee gives its reason for asking it U. S. TAKES UP WITH BRITAIN as follows:

We desire to have the census bureau te in a position, upon call at any time, to show (supposing it's the shee manufacturing inqustry, as an example) what percentage is labor, what percentage is raw material, what percentage is selling expense, what percentage is possibly investment in the way of machinery or inages in the industry."

The committee reported that Director Harris promised to incorporate their de- packers intend that their meats shall be our goods in ships that fly the American mands in the blanks which he would send transchipped to Germany, even though flag." out for the 1915 report. This it is consigned to neutral nations. Unless | Closer commercial and industrial rela-

Tax Fraud Inquiry Resumed.

RAIL ENGINEER IN LONG TUNNEL

Exhibits Air Purifying Mask at Arbitration Hearing.

members of the board of arbitration yesterday some of the perils attached to his work. Jones was called by the locomotive engineers, anginemen, and firemen, who are seeking higher wages and better working conditions on ninety-sight western railroads.

Jones took before the body a funnel shaped contrivance of tin from which a long rubber tube ran. He explained it was his mask, or respirator, which he used as a protection against gas fumes when going through the various tunnels of the Southern Paulic over the pass in the Siektyou mountains, between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

Earns &5 Fee Day.

engines hauling and pushing the train.

"While passing through tunnel 13, which is 3,120 feet long, our train had to stop because the track was blocked at the other end. I was on one of the middle en-

Overcome by Fumes. "Almost as soon as I got to the ground show what percentage of manufactured I staggered and everything grew black, products are being imported to and ex I fell, then lost consciousness. The othported from America. The bureau will er men had to make three trips before house value, before being marketed, of to Athiand, Ore., and placed in the care

> "South America has wonderful things in prospect," Mr. Alschuler said, "They His respirator, he said, received com don't even know the value of their own resources. Just now they are recoversponge. Cracked ice cools the air. ing from a too rapid expenditure of money in making Buenos Aires a second Paris, but they will recover.

HALTING OF MEAT CARGOES.

Stopping Shipments to Neutral Countries Is Presented.

vestment-in outstanding accounts, etc. -At-the auggestion of Alfred R. Urion, Americans believe the salesman knows and go one step further, and take the attorney for Chicago packers, the state more about what they want than the pe centage, for instance of labor, and sub-div.de it into three—the highest reporting British government the question as to the They think very highly of themselves in the industry, the lowest reporting in right to stop supmen s of American peef and they should be treated that way. the industry, and the average of pecent- and meat products to neutral countries in States will not enjoy much foreign trade

the European war zone.

States will not enjoy much foreign trade
Great Sritain holds that the American there unless we own our ships and carry they are sent directly to firms whose in- tions between the United States and tegrity is approved by the reutral gov- South American countries were voised by ernments or consigned to the govern- speakers at a dinner of South American nvestigation of alleged tax ments themselves the British claim the consuls which was held at the Hotel La med yesterday. Six witnesses right to stop them in transit.

Salle in the evening.

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Need Ships to Expand.

The United States should encourage a large merchar: marine if it is to rank with the other powers of the world in foreign commerce, Samuel Alschuler told

nembers of the real estate board at their

luncheon. Mr. Alsehuler returned re-

cently from a three months' tour of South America. The south half of the

continent, he said, presented wonderful trade opportunities to North America if

European methods of fostering this busi-

Subway Surpasses New York.

more magnificent than the subways of New York, their park system is equal to magnificent than the subways of

head of us in beautifying their city.

The United States tragers have adopt-

Distinctive Gifts

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ed the plan of trying to make the South

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The records in the assessors' office and in the county treasurer's office show Mr. Corbett had paid his full amount of taxes without any reduction, and has at no time attempted to obtain a reduction, as was inferred in The Tribuye article.

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BY RAY C. PEARSON.

coast yesterday, Jack Kearns, who manges the two fighters, stated they were As for the rules, they provide that the
ready for the trip eastward and will make As provided for in the contract, a two the fire stop in Chicago. Kearns is hope-nile oval is to be constructed, with a ful of againg both fighters for bouts be-

wide on the turns. The turns will be to land the match. Watson, who never banked to the extent provided for the unlimited speed attained at the Brooknent. He wants to battle Freddie Welsh Grand stands for the accommodation of of course, because the Britisher is chamand steel, with wood facings, will be built. he wants to tackle Charley White or any

several exits and entrances have been of the other topnotch lightweights. Murphy to Force Battle.

Jimmy Murphy, who fights Charley White at Kenosha next Monday, yester-day announced his plant for the battle. Murphy realizes that he cannot outbox White and will depend on his punch to bring him victory. He declared that he cessfully flips his into the receptacle and would carry the fight to Charley right claims a tie, which "A "refuses to allow. from the start, so the bout is certain to be which is right?
productive of plenty of slugging if the Italian goes through with his plans. Murphy was busy at O'Connell's yesterchaeffer. White put in a good day of ounds with his sparring partners.

The Kenosha club has decided to send

Younge" Mahoney against Artie Con-Danny Morgan, manager of Bat Levin sky, is still as noisy as ever. Word (or rather a bunch of words) was received

Hayes to Fight Michaels.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

certain number of his fingers and asks: "How many fingers do I hold up?" If the blindfolded player is unable to answer can't see. If he purposely gives an incorrect answer to mislead the opposing captain, he should be denied further par-

TIDDLE-DE-WINK DEPT. Sir: Will you please elucidate this puzzling problem? "A" flips his last ounter into the cup, but "B," who is last shot, having one wafer left, suc-

REPLY. We would hardly go so far as to say R's " claim was ridiculous, as the game

Indianapolis Boxing

an Uncertain Sport.

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 10.-[Spe

[This is one of a series of arti-cles dealing with the boxing at-nation in the various cities of the country.]

LASKER TO PLAY ON SUNDAY.

HIDE AND COOP DEPT. Followers of this sport have been drives adoors by the cold snap, but if the house

REPLY. blindfolded be one of the male persuasion fully large enough to cover the nose as well as the eyes of the Blindee. When it is securely tied at the back of his head. hurried. In the outdoor game, the proper count is 200 by fives. At the end of the first or second hundred, as the case may be, the Searcher should cry: "Bushel of wheat, bushel of rye; All is not ready, holler 'I.'" And then: "All round the gool's caught." If there is a reply to his first request, he should count fifty more by fives, and then repeat his two warnins. If there is a second reply from the same Hider, the latter should be suspended until the next game. If the Searcher hurries his count or omits any of the numbers, he should be penalized by disbarment from the refreshments, if any.

PITCH DEPT.

In reply to several queries, we will state that any Tiddle-de-Wink player was extreme dislike. It is considered good right. However, according to the rules, form, however, to make a pretense that it was done by mistake. Let the Slougher was over the instant "A's" last counter say: "O, I forgot what I was doing, "or registered. This is an advantage which "O, I didn't mean to throw that on there the regulations give to the first player I thought I had a hold of another card."

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cial.]-Boxing in the state of Indiana has been the indoor football of sports

Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. swimmers reoved a 54 to 42 sictory over the Central 'T' team in the latter's natanorium last night. First places in the class B and C events with a sism in one was responsible for the victory. Peter-

BEFORE TONIGHT

National League Opposed to Lengthening World's Series to Nine Games.

graphs of their annual meeting at the Waldorf. Gov. Tener was called home on account of political business.

There was little left to do when President Tener resigned the throne and that little was disposed of as ishoriously as

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SUE 'FEDS' IN WASHINGTON.

the with four singles. Score:

ARNOLD TO UMP IN TEXAS. Umpire Harry T. Armoid of this city has signed a contract to umpire in the Texas league next season. Armoid has officiated in the Western Canada, Illinois-Missouri, and the Wisconsin-Illinois leagues and at one time ran a semi-pro-club at Louisville, Kr., in which the late Pete Browning was Interested.

Johnny Evers, Star of Boston Braves, Selzed by Pneumonia in New York.

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BHARLES RAY DOMINO

bad in the best of us, so much good in the worst of us " type, not in theme but in manner of presentation. There are scenes that might r have been omitted—the censors Banks, will be found Joseph Harris, Virhetter have been omitted—the censors assisted in some artificial elimination and there are situations that could have been handled with less esthetic discom-fort for observers. And yet, in spite of a prejudice aroused early in the first reel and his patrons, the picture makes a home run into the observer's sympathies . The indoor see ring at the College Inn

The new minister, once upon a time, stopped in at the readhouse for lunch and became interested in the girl. When a basaar was held he sent her an invitation, and she, arrayed in a remarkable costume, ascepted it, but found herself handed a variety of stony stares instead of tender Christian greetings. This wounded her sensitive temperament and she flung home like a small cyclone let loose. It likewise wounded the feelings loose. It likewise wounded the feelings of the young minister, the worst snubber whom he was in the process of falling

Leone's chance for revenge came later and she took it by heaping coals of fire, for when Miss Edith Ainsworth was lured out to the paternal Hawley's place of business by a gay, bad city man, the little tavern girl saved her enemy for further

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ing the out of print volume, you will ce tainly hear of it.

W. who wrote asking for informa

Many Want to Know.

W. who wrote asking for information in regard to motion picture writing will write to me I think I can give her some helpful hints along this line. Since then I have received a dozen replies, but none from Mrs. H. B. W. As I am physically unable to write so many letters, please do not give my address to any one else. I write this, as I am not well, and only expected the one reply. Many H. W."

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Edison Releases Not Interrupted

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ginia Kirtley, Webster Campbell, Fred Gamble, and Gladys Kingsbury.

The new recruits to the feature comfort for observers. And yet, in spite of a prejudice aroused early in the first reel by the slovenliness of the housekeeping and the unkemptness of the heroine and the visualized degradation of her father ward.

and receives the verbal reward, "good." was the scene of excitement the other.

The heroine, acted with an unusual day when Leo White disported himself and receives an analysis of the heroine, acted with an unusual smount of vim and energy by Enid Markey, is an original personality in filmdom. She is a real somebody, though she has never had a chance to be "anybody," for her father runs a roadhouse in a comber father runs a roadhouse in a comber father went "dry."

day when with a fat lady before the Essanay cambridge, is an original personality in filmdom. After he finished falling all over the ice for the picture's sake he arose and gaye, an exhibition of the way he really could skate, which made it easy for a chaervers to believe that he is the the observers to believe that he is the possessor of many medals won for prow-

ing several attractive feature offering

bride, though there is no publicity atached to the other party to the partner

in the Edison Christmas picture, "The Birth of Our Savier," which shows in its grouping, costuming and scenic effects profitable study of the great paintings

James Morrison, the successful Vitagraph hero, who nearly always wins the lady's love, gave a pantomimic version of "Silas Marner" recently, pleasing his woman. Buttons trim the clos

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By Marion Harland

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find numerous half and quarter length hairs appearing your head it is time for sober thought. There is a possible chance, of that you are getting new hair. But if you are of mature age it is more probable that they are broken hairs. And quantities of broken hairs make pretty hairdressing almost impossible. Rough treatment when brushing and combing, the use of the curling irons, and neglect of the scalp are the general causes of broken hair. Or this condition may be due to some serious physical disorder. It is necessary, therefore, to make a proper diagnosis of your particular case in order to choose a remedy. If the trouble is due to a physical disorder begin to tone up your general health at once. If your broken hairs are due to the other causes I have named, discontinue the use of the curling iron, brush your heir more sently in future and massages. use of the curling iron, brush your hair more gently in future, and massage

Lillian Russell's Answers.

O. E.: One of the first things to teach a child after it is able to do anything for itself is the use of a toothbrush, and the mother should be particularly careful that the brush is the right quality and size. The aversion of most children to a toothbrush is often explained by the fact that the bristles hurt and unconsciously the idea of pain is associated with tooththat the bristles hurt and unconsciously the idea of pain is associated with tooth-

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who starts at every sound and jumps at "O, Jack I know this

every shadow.
"And tonight I have come to a decision. Dearest, I cannot go. Yes, I loved. You will not try to see me befor know I promised you. We have gone over it all a hundred times. I mustn't look ahead and picture life without you. "O, I have been so unhappy through my married years. How wretched they dearest. MARGARET." Application for Club Membership for a Bible for the blind, in renew etters.

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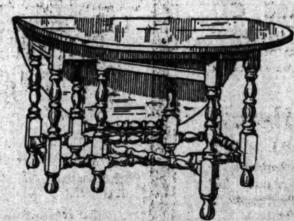
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licken or lamb or even with fresh pork in the casserole dishes. On the other hand the bacon garnish that is, bacon cooked separately from the meat, is ex-cellent with scores of meat dishes, and for this use it is always best fried and

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HE European war and its attendant tragedles are bringing sorrow into the lives of many Chicagoans. News of the injured soldiers brings word that the oldest son of Lady Arthur Butler-Gormerly Miss Ellen Steger of Chicago and sister of Mrs. Frank Gorton-was wounded but now is convalencing at the home in England.

Prince, Michel Cantacuzene, husband of the former Julia Dent Grant, likewise has been among the seriously wounded, but he, too, is now recovering at his home is Petrograd.

The German ambaegador, Count von

Bernstorff, who claims so many Chica-goans among his close Triends, has had a son at the front, who recently was wounded while in a trench. How close he came to death at this time is beat realized when it is known that the men on either side of bim were killed. He was invalided home to Bavaria, where, since that time, he has been suffering rom typhoid fever.
The Princess Cantacuzene is the daugh-

of a former Chicago woman-Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who was Ida Honoré—and is therefore a niece of Mrs. Potter Palmer. She spent much of her irlhood here.

Miss Constance McArthur of 4724 Drexel boulevard will give a luncheon tomor-row for the debutantes in honor of Miss Elizabeth Newberry. Later Miss Mc-Arthur will take her guests to the tea dance given by the Boys' shelter of Al-lendale at the Congress hotel. The guests clude Miss Edith Ware, Miss Hilde-Margaret Shedd, Miss Muriel Prindle of Duluth, Miss Rosamond Goodrich, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Caroline Allport, by, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Gillette Barnes of Decatur, and Miss Elizabeth

charity dance is to be held at the Ilmette Country club Thursday eve ag, Dec. 17, at 8:30 o'clock. All receipts go to the filling of Good Fellow baskets.

Mrs. J. M. Dickinson of the Virginia hotel will give a dinner on Dec. 21 for Miss Elizabeth Newberry, preceding the cance for Miss Gladys High to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. High. At the charity performance of folk plays

to be given by the children of Wilmette at the Woman's c'ubhouse this evening Miss Helen Phelps, Miss Roberta Skinner, and Miss Eilner Blymyer will be candy venders, Miss Frances Slade and Miss Virginia Smurr are the ushers, and Miss Florence Coffield will be in the box office. The program consists of an Italian and a Russian folk play, plano numbers by Miss Grace Seiberling, and readings by Loretto Coffield Clarke, under whose diections the plays are being given.

The proceeds are to be used by the children taking part in supplying the needs of poor children whose names will be seured from the "Good Fellow editor." borg, who are among the oldest settlers Ice floes prevented relief ships from in the Humboldt park district, were mar- reaching St. Anthony. ried in Sweden on Dec. 13, 1864, and came to this country four years later. They have two children living, Mrs. Henry J. Niemann and Mrs. William Anderson. They will be remarried by the Rev. William Taylor Joyce in the Bethany Pres-byterian church at 8 o'clock. A reception will follow in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Silbar announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Will F. Goldstein. At home Sunday, Dec. 27, at residence of Mr. Goldstein's sister, 1247 North Hoyne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. I. Siff of 4941 Michigan evenue will be at home Sunday evening

in honor of their betrothal of their daughter, Esther, to Sidney Oestreicher. The annual bazaar for the Sarah Hack-

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of Mr. Stock's directorship of the orchestra, formerly known as the Theodore Thomas orchestra. There were no cere-monies, the gifts being taken to Mr. Stock's studio in Orchestra Hall building. The silver bowl is a copy made by hand from one made in England during the ighteenth century. The silver tray is a reproduction of an original of the same period. The sliver punch ladle was made in London in the year 1736 by William Justice, during the reign of George II.

Welsh Concert Nets \$1,200.

The Welsh relief fund benefit concer given by the Welsh people of Chicago and vicinity, held at the Y. M. C. A. audiorium, 19 South La Salle street, Nov. 25, a connection with subscription books, it is reported, l.as netted close to \$1,200. This will be sent to David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, with the request that the same be forwarded to the Prince of Wales fund. This fund was specially organized for the relief of distress in the British empire.

Concert Will Aid Soldiers' Widows.

Master William Summer of the choir of St. Luke's church in Evanston will sing at the concert in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, tonight. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Order of the Sons of St. orge to get money for the western or the widows and orphans of soldiers ed in the war.

Dr. Young to Speak at City Club.
At the meeting on health administration at the City club at luncheon tomorrow in connection with the City club public health exhibition, Dr. George B. Young. commissioner of health, will speak on "Health Administration." Dr. Henry B. Favill will speak on "The Relation of Preventive to Curative Medicine."



Will Dance to Aid Belgians.



Seeks Relief for

Labrador Fishermen.

The two "Rathje kiddles," Louise and special attraction in addition to the public dancing will be several exhibitions of modern steps by Mrs. Margaret T. Welcherling or a hard of the Grenfell charity dance for the benefit of the Bel-Association of America, which is gians at the Hotel Del Prado next raising funds for the relief of the Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Another fishermen in northern Newfound-land and Labrador, has received a copy of a letter written by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the medical missionary, on Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo Widerborg of Sept. 1. He says that the Straits of 1952 North Richmond street will celebrate Belle Isle were still jammed with ice on their golden wedding anniversary on Aug. 1, and the water was so cold tha-Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wider-the figh were too paralyzed to take balt.

> "Already the settlers of the coast had realized that the late ice flow was the reason why potatoes had not appeared above the ground," writes Dr. Grenfell. "and why the berry crop was so unpromising. Even the caplin and herring held off the land, and a loaf and tea diet was fast unfitting many of those who nee most, for being fit for the great run of flat-if ever it did come. And now, Sept. 1, here, in the north, the new snow is capping all the hills, while the snowdrifts of last winter still are on the water line.

"Then suddenly, in August, burst on the coast line terrible war news-Europe was ablaze. The fish we had caught would be of no use, for merchants could not buy it. Flour would not only be dear Greenleaf streets, Wilmette. cut off. ... The bottom has fallen out

A silver "appreciation" bowl, tray, and of the fur market. . . . Then our tele-adic were presented to Frederick A. graph stations were all suddenly closed

"And now a severe influenzal epidemi has broken out. Ever so many of our best people are laid up with it. . . . The hospital has never had so many patients since it was opened twenty years ago."

Contributions to the relief fund are being sent to W. A. Douglas, treasurer, at 39 South La Salle street.

Mayor Guest of Women.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison was guest of honor at the first annual banquet of the Illinois Woman's Jeffersonian club, held at the Hotel La Salle last night. The banquet marked the close of the first year of the club, which is composed of women of Democratic faith.

Mrs. Claribel Schmitt, president of the

organisation, presided at the banquet and was assisted in receiving the 1,150 mem-bers and their friends by the other British Women to Hold Charity

The British-American Woman's club. auxiliary to the British Empire association, will hold a charity ball, eard party, and sale at the ballroom of the Auditorium today. The sale of fancy novelties

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HERE will be a reception and dinner tonight at the Washingtonian home in celebration of the fifty-first anniversary of the institution.

At a meeting of the Chicago Single Tax The woman's auxiliary will have charge of the arrangements. After the dinner there will be a musical program and addresses by the Rev. W. H. Barton. "Catch My Pai" Patterson, and by

several graduates of the home. Alyn Williams, president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters of England, will be the guest of honor today at the tea of the Chicago College club in the Stevens building at 4 p. m. Miss Darley Thomas, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Illinois, will be hostess. The Good Fellow movement will benefit from a recital of folk playe tonight by the pupils of Loretto Coffield Clarke in the

reception will follow the lecture." An ex- hostess.

At a meeting of the Chicago Single Tax

Bryn Mawr school will meet in the school at 3:15 p. m. today. Mrs. Orville T. Bright will speak on "Cooperation of Home and School in Discipline." Judge Edward O. Brown will speak on

"Belated News" tonight at a meeting of the Lawndale club.

There will be a meeting today of the Woman's club of Gads Hill center.

Dr. Lois Lindeay Wynekoop will speak this afternoon at the meeting of the Park Wilmette Woman's club house, Tenth and Greenleaf streets, Wilmette.

Manor Parent-Teacher club at the Park Manor School.

Changellor L. Jenks will speak on "The Road to Mandalay" tonight at the meeting of the Geographic Society of Chicago kama hall, Oak Park. Miss Mae Hildreth

Take the "kiddies" and grandad and GO TONIGHT to see Thanhouser's motion picture version of Zudora at the theatres. It's something everybody will enjoy.

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Read this baffling story in





News of the Religious World

Mountain Pastor Tells of Clan Feuds.

BY THE REV. W. B. RORTON.

MERSON HOUGH, the novelist, went into the mountain regions of Kentucky about two years ago to get material for a new story. After etaying there ten days he found he had discovered verification of the proverb. "Truth is stranger than fiction." The result was an illustrated description of "Burns of the Mountains," which was published in one of the magazines.

"Burns of the Mountains "talked last evening in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Lincoln parkway and East Chestrut street. He is the Rev. James A. Burns, president of the Oneida Baptist institute. Occida, Ky. He told the romantic story of his life, how he began as a member of the Baker-Howard feudal clan, naw men shot down in the streets.

a member of the Baker-Howard feudal clan, new men shot down in the streets, was himself knocked in the head and thrown over a fence as dead, and finally rose to become the president of the in-stitute, which has an enrollment of more than 500 students and a property valued at more than \$100,000. The faudist leaders of the mountain

are not bloodibitety men, as they are pictured," he said. "They have simply an exaggerated idea of the need of self-defense, but their ambition is to protect

defense, but their ambition is to protect and not to take life.

"No feudis: leader ever called himself a leader. He is chosen by election and wears no badge. He simply is the man with the most steady nerve, the most deliberate judgment, and the one to whom Most of the setual bloodshed has been caused by same intoxicated person or some one who foolishly lost his head.

Orphan Asylum Officers Elected.
The following officers and trustees were elected yesterday at the annual meeting of the Chicago Orphan asylum, 5120 South Park avenue, held in the insti-

President-Charles L. Hutchinson. Vice president-Edward F. Swift., Secretary-Frederick B. Tuttle. Treasurer—Seymour Morris.

Trustees—Edward B. Butler, Charles

S. Holt, Charles R. Corwith, John B. Lord, William A. Fuller, Seymour Morris, J. J. Bradley.

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"We began the institute without a doilar. I began to dig the foundation with
my own hands. I laid the corneratone in
the early twilight one morning alone, and
was fired at by a feudist who happened

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THE DEV. JAMES A. BURNS .

or caused by some intoxicated person or some one who foolishly look his head.

"I was a coutin of the Bakers, was a feudist for three years and a half, and personally know all the leaders, riends and exermise.

"In starting the institute I called together these fighting men. They came sech one arneed with his rife, and the two clans ranged themselves on oppositic sides of the room. When I began to talk I d'dirlt know whether they would fight or chake hamas.

"I told them they were resisting their some for alaughter. They themselves would never surrender, would fight to a finish, and their sons would follow in their footsters. One thousand personals had been killed in the feuds already, and there would never surrender, would fight to a finish, and their sons would follow in their footsters. One thousand persons had been killed in the feuds already, and there would never surrender, would fight to a finish, and their sons would follow in their footsters. One thousand persons had been killed in the feuds already, and there would never surrender, would fight to a finish, and their sons would follow in their footsters. One thousand persons had been killed in the feuds already, and there would never surrender, would fight to a finish, and their sons would follow in their footsters. One thousand persons had been killed in the Yeuds already, and there would never be a change until the children were beautiful to the reads already, and there would never be a change until the children were be a change of the more already and there would never be a change until the children were be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and there would never be a change of the more already and the feuds already, and there would never be a change of the more already and the feuds alread

Aldis Players Appear in . Evanston. Many Evanstonians attended the two plays given in the Evanston Country club

plays given in the Evanston Country club by the Aldis players of Lake Forest last night. The plays were "Mr. Jampson," written by Charles Lee and presented by Mrs. Charles Atkinson. Mrs. Samuel Chase, and J. Dorr Bradley, and "The Drama Class," written by Harriet Cal-houn Morse and presented by Mrs. At-kinson, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Shaw, and Mr. Bradley.

Wants Vocational in All High Schools. Any Time Now.

work for vocational in all of the twentyone high schools. At present there are
only five high schools where technical
and vocational work is taught. She will
also try to get industrial courses in all
of the 300 elementary schools, she asserted. There are such courses at present in eixteen schools.

"I shall make strenuous efforts to develop vocational training in all of the
schools," she said. "I find that vocational work keeps the children in school
much longer than when they are limited
to book work. It also does away with
truancy to a great extent.

"We ought to learn what vocations
the young people enter. In a city like
Chicago this is a difficult matter. We
cannot limit the schools to one line in
teaching vocational work. If we do that
line will become overstocked and many
young people will be left with nothing
to do.

"Vocational students should be

surance in another company. Don't heal-tate to tell him so. If you knock the other company you are really dealing a blow to insurance in the man's mind."

Blaney Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Holds Election.

Dr. H. J. Polkey was elected master of Blaney lodge, No. 271, A. F. and A. M., on Wednesday. Robert H. Ehlert was chosen senior warden and Charles A. Dean junior warden.

Cy De Vry to Lecture on Zoo. plays were given in return for those ted by the Evanston players at on the zoo at the Evanston Y. M. C. A.

Just 12 Shopping Days Before Christmas The annual bazaar for the Sarah Hacket Stevenson Memorial Lodging House association opened yesterday in the parlors of the Auditorium and will continue through today. Give Stock "Appreciation" Cup. Give Stock "Appreciation" Cup. The include the formuse, for merchants could not only be dear but almost impossible to obtain. Then came the news that the railway construction was closed; the mines at Sydney and Belle Isle closed, and all opportunities for earning money in the winter tunities for earning money in the winter tu

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A variety of lustrous fancy designs in floral effects, also the more conservative colorings. These are open-end, four-in-hand Ties with the trouble-saving slip band which enables a man to slide the Tie through the collar without effort and without tearing the Cravat.

A Reminder: This weather makes warm overcoats a necessity. They are here at \$25.00 to \$65.00.

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Here are wee Collars and Muffs of silky Angora Fur for so little as \$1.25-delightful for the tiny child's wear. At the other extreme, there are sets of genuine Ermine, Mole or Beaver that the most particular girl might wear, well into her 'teens.

There are so many kinds and styles and sizes that you are sure to find a set at almost any amount you have in mind to pay. Mouflon Sets at \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Lynx Cat Sets at \$5.00 to \$10.00. Natural Russian Squirrel Sets at \$13.75

Krimmer Lamb Sets at \$9.75 to \$24.00. Scotch Mole Sets at \$30.00 and \$40.00. Ermine Sets at \$44.50 and \$55.00. Ermine-Coney Sets at \$2.50 to \$13.50. Chinchilla-Coney Sets at \$8.75 to \$12.75. Beaver-Coney Sets at \$8.50 to \$14.00. Beaver Sets at \$15.00 to \$32.50. Fitch Sets at \$35.00 to \$45.00. White Thibet Sets at \$3.50 to \$19.50. White Angora Sets at \$1.25 to \$3.75. Angora-and-Coney Sets at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Chinchilla Squirrel Sets at \$15.75 to \$30.00.

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Handkerchiefs from Many Lands in Our Holiday Assortments



In those countries across the Atlantic-where picturesque peasant women embroider linen squares out in the sunshine-we have our representatives. In Armenia and Madeira, too, the output of many of the best needlewomen is consigned to us.

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From Switzerland-

From Madeira-

Handkerchiefs with the simp-lest of hand-scalloped edges, to those bearing exquisitely elaborated eyelet designs. Prices 30c to \$6.00 each.

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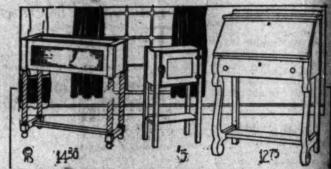


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THE thief's object is to get in noiselessly, bag his lost and get away noiselessly. Imagine, then, so potent a thief chaser as a piercing, furious alarm that can neither be muffled nor gagged into submission! Such is the alarm

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A full line of matched sets for the little girls is offered at prices ranging from \$5 to \$15. Fourth Floor, North Room

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1914.

FREE DRAINAGE OFFERED FOUR **INDIANA CITIES**

Sanitary District Proposes to Care for Sewage to Protect Waters of Lake.

ELECTION WILL BE HELD.



The Sanitary Disfering free dra.nage people who live in the

Calumet river at Blue Island to the main money comes out of the pockets of tax-But the Standard Oil town of Whiting, ing of East Chicago and Hammond, with to use the Sag channel on equal terms with the people who paid for it and at no

See Wisdom in Plan.

Advocates of the plan point out that it is not as foolish as it appears on its face. At present all the sewage of the four Indiana cities is dumped into Lake Michigan. The object of the Sag channel is to protect the waters of the lake from pollution. What benefit will it be to divert from the lake the sewage of the cities and towns in the Ch.cago district so long as it is contaminated by that of

"Do you want the sewage of the four Hoosier cities in your drainage channel or in your drinking water?" That is a brutal statement of the case as made by the majority members of the

sanitary district. But it is also true that Whiting, Ham mond, East Chicago, and Gary get their drinking water from Lake Michigan. One might suppose they would be suf-ficiently interested in keeping it clean to pay some part of the cost of the drainage

Special Election to Be Held.

However, the offer of free use of the Sag channel has been made to them. Petitions signed by the required property owners in each of the four towns have owners in each of the tour counts have been filed with the supervisers of Lake Eleven, twelve! The night hours crawl county, Ind., at Crown Point. On Mon-Hark! A burglar in the hall? day next a public hearing of the case will Hist! A villain crouched to leap, be held and some time before March 1 Where the thick ning shadows creep. It is anticipated that the voters will vote ("Sallie, that pot's four bits light!" almost unanimously to permit the Chi- "Now it's set-and two bucks more! cago district to take care of their sew- Give me one card; should take four.") age. In that case it will simply be necesage. In that case it will simply be necessary to turn the sewers which now discharge into Lake Michigan into the Little He a pretty thing to pet. Calumet river, which, in turn, discharges into the Grand Calumet and that into the Thus do weddings hit the rooks new Sag channel. There also will be a dam at the junction of the Little and Michigan by way of South Chicago.

Another Advantage in Plan. People who are putting over the deal with the four Indiana cities also profess water daily than it has a permit to take. A suit pending in the United States court will decide whether it shall be permitted to continue. Probably the court will fix may be diverted from the lake and that

It is argued that the courts will be

which it is proposed to drain the sewers Most of the time its sluggish stream is only a little way south of the southern shore of Lake Michigan. Near Miller's pital before the poison took effect, but Station it is within less than a mile of the lake, with nothing but a high ridge of sand hills to bar its path. But, turned south by the sand dunes, it continues to trail off through the swamps and low-lands for a total distance of more than "I

Will Drain Large Area. The big proposed ditch, which will cost about \$330,000, will be paid for by special assessments on some 20,000 acres of land. The freed from danger of floods, it is atticipated that this land will become the state of the state Tragedy of Grandpa's Clock; How a Wedding Hit a Rock BACKED UP BY



Softly grandpa's clock strikes ten; Lower burns the gas log then. Weary, wan, his watch he keeps, While the silent city sleeps.

C. Cameron's story, as told in his answer to Mrs. Helen Cameron's suit for divorce. The home which Mrs. Cameron neglected

Cameron, a mechanical engineer, is

It is alleged Mrs. Cameron was in the

Grand Calumet rivers to prevent the diversion of the Indiana sewage into Lake CHILDREN NEAR, DROPS \$419 BAG DRINKS POISON ON BANDIT ORDER

Jail Decides It's No Use to Try Longer.

Mrs. John W. Oram, 70 East Oak street, concluded yesterday that there was no use in trying any more. Her husband had been arrested again and Judge Sabath had imposed a fine of \$50 on him. She dragged her twin boys out of the police station and across the street. Then she emptied the contents of a vial into her mouth. She collapsed against a

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"If I am dead the twins will be taken and shabbily clad.

"Guests" Prove Robbers.

Three young men went to the home of support the family. When he is drunk he imagines he is a policeman and does all perior street at 11 o'clock in the morning. One of them represented himself as a sorts of wild things."

WIFE SUES PERE WICKES. Highland Park Woman Asks Decree and Custody of Her 10 Year Old Son.

in-law complaining about her daughter's the adjustment of the fire. Once Mrs. hand up, we would look at it, take off his fordness for poker, and as a last resort Korshak came and said Fish wanted to ring if he wore one, and let him east his ballot if it was the right kind.

plan. At present the sanitary district is drawing from Lake Michigan much more Money.

SAVED IN HOSPITAL. DAY'S CRIME RECORD.

were many persons walking along Thirty-fifth street, but Johnson decided to drop of my insurance."

infth street, but Johnson decided to drop the satchel.

"Now you walk back the way you came and don't look around or I'll plug you," continued the hishwayman, picking up the satchel and walking in the opposite direction.

Johnson walked slowly until be thought he was out of range and then ran to the office and called the police. He described 100 for Ratte, 11,200 for Korshak.

KORSHAK STORY **FOUR WITNESSES**

Parts of "The Torch's" Confession involving Fish Corroborated in Court.

HOW MONEY WAS DIVIDED UP.

The state made rapid progress yester-day in welding the links of evidence against Joseph Fish, millionaire public insurance adjuster, on trial in Judge O'Conner's court for arson.
Four witnesses, under examination by

ohnston Jr., corroborated parts of the confession of David Korshak, profesonal "torch." Korshak accused Fish Katz Implicates Fish.

Sigmund Katz, a cloak salesman, testi-fied he had introduced Korshak to Joseph Lewis, whose store at 8425-27 Superior avenue was subsequently destroyed by fire, and admitted Fish had deducted money from the insurance to pay him Illinois and the city of Chicago (Katz) for bringing Korshak and Lewis dound to the credit of the state

Lewis, his son, John, and his daughthe plans entered into with Korshak to usted the insurance after the fire, deduct-

ing a commission for himself.

Mrs. Korshak. conceded to be one of the state's most important witnesses, is expected to take the stand today. She will make further charges of the relations of her husband with Fish, it is said. One of the features of her testimony, it is ex-pected, will be a showing that Fish propected, will be a showing that Fish pro-vided her with money to send to Kor-shak while he was abroad, a fugitive from justice. She is also in possession of details of other fires which her hus-

he had a friend who ought to be given the business, but Korshak said 'no.' began his address. "It is true that I reti

All because of grandpa clocks!

The day after the fire I met Korshak in front of the Palmer house and I denthan his lawyer put it up, you have Fred than his lawyer put it up, you have Fred manded the \$1,000 which I was to get.

Some Practical Politics. Mrs. Korshak, who was with her husband, left us and returned in about three uarters of an hour with a note signed

the allegations are true-is at 4923 Win-Getting Ratner Out of Town. out of town. Fish said I ought to give in or out of politics. It is the hope and \$250, and I did. I protested, but Mr. Fish wish of every decent man to have his wife. said I had no kick, because he had to pay

"Later I went to Lewisto get my \$1,000, and he gave me an order for \$250 on Fish, which I collected. After the insurance was paid I received \$400 in each and a sixty day note for \$200."

Lewis Brings Laughter. Joseph Lewis, owner of the burned gen eral merchandise store, told of meeting Kats and Korshak and going to Michigan on the day of the fire, and then arrang-ing for the adjustment with the defend-ant, Fish. He told his story without hes-

itating while he was questioned by Pros-ecutor Johnston, but under the cross examination of Attorney J. J. Healy his eva-sive replies brought laughter from the "Korshak asked me how much I got

forced to grant the right to use the same amount of water to the Indians cities.

Mrs. John W. Oram, 70 East Oak street, concluded yesterday that there was no which supply may be added to that of the Chicago district and thus relieve a bad been arrested again and Judge Chicago district and thus relieve a bad situation.

Own Drainage Project Up.

Mrs. John W. Oram, 70 East Oak street, Charles S. Johnson, a clerk in the office of the branch of the Consumers combanded that will not had been arrested again and Judge Sabath had imposed a fine of \$50 on him. She dragged her twin boys out of the grant the right to use the same of the branch of the Consumers comband about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more. He came to who was on his way to the Frankling shifting painting at most interest.

Trust and Savings bank yesterday with a process of the branch of the Consumers comband about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more. He came to of violating ordinance prohibiting spitting satchel containing \$419,51, turned and I got some more until I had \$31,000. When said about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more. He came to on him She dragged her twin boys out of the police station and across the street. Then satchel containing \$419,51, turned and I got some more until I had \$31,000. When I got some more until I had \$31,000. When said about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more. He came to of violating ordinance prohibiting spitting at the contents of a vial into satchel containing \$419,51, turned and I got some more until I had \$31,000. When said about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more. He came to of violating ordinance prohibiting spitting at the contents of a vial into had been arrested again and Judge of the branch of the Consumers comband about \$20,000, he said that will not do. You got to have more and told on street are.

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49 Cents. Fish Makes Reductions.

Newspaper Reporter Held Up and Highwayman Actually Finds \$7 on Him.

WOMEN BANQUET 'BIG' DEMOCRATS

From Mayor Harrison Down to "Hot Stove Jimmie" They All Pledge Loyalty to "Cause."

"OLD DAYS" RECALLED.

Twenty-first Ward Leaders Tell of Baleful Conditions Before Suffragists En-

tered Politics.

The women politicians of Chicago of H.-H. Democratic affiliation gave a ban-quet for their husbands and their politnight. The meeting was the first annual banquet of the Illinois Women's Jeffersonian Democratic club.

The speakers were men. Most of them are indebted not only to their hostesses for a square meal but in a measure for the offices they hold or hope to hold. From Mayor Harrison down to "Hot Stove Jimmie" Quinn of the Twenty-first they praised the influence of women

Mayor Harrison Speaks.

"The influence of women is unques-tionably being exerted for good," said the mayor. "The work of the women of dound to the credit of the state and the realize that there are ever increasing responsibilities and obligations to perform

Miles J. Devine, president of the Cool County Democracy, mid: "It has been said, and wisely, that the women will control the selection of the next mayor of Chicago. In fact, one wise and distinguished lady will alone have

"Old Days" in Politics. We've got to deal with the ladies while come over pol tics since they have made their influence felt! Why, in the olden

to get \$3,000, prov.ding Mr. Fish was to be allowed to adjust it. Lewis did not want Mr. Fish to adjust it because he said with himself and old 'Jim' McInerney,"

Some Practical Politics. "At meetings of the ward organizations we used to select all the presiding offleers and the place of the meeting, and if

O'Brien at \$20,000, and for Detective Serthere was a contest our own committee

cast his ballot along with him.

EVERY TIME HE STARTS **HOME SOMETHING HAPPENS**

Sergeant Lyman Has Shoes Shined and Gets on Cars, but He Has to Get Off-Why?

Sergt. George Lyman of the Maxwell street station made three starts before he

7:15—Got shoes sained.
7:20—Boarded Halsted street car.
7:20—Solomon Peysner of 1310
Marshfield avenue spat on his newly shined left shoe at Twelfth street.
7:45—Arrived back at the station

street spat on his right shoe.
9:30—Arrived back at station with Zelner, whom he booked on same che

EGGS BOOSTED 4 CENTS

Sudden Demand from East Ca

Biggest Rise of Year-May Reach



NEW TRUE BILLS AGAINST POLICE

Bribes Charged Halpin and Alds in Six indictments.

THEFT VICTIMS ARE WARNED

oribes alleged to have been paid by Barney Bertsche to members of the detective oureau were given out for the first tim resterday in the return of six new indictents in the grand jury graft investiga-

The indictments charge that: Lieut John H. Tohin accepted a \$100 bribe on Jan. 1, 1913, which was part of \$15,000 gained by protected confidence men in the swindle of Mrs. Hope L. McEldowney of La Crosse,

Lieut. Tobin accepted a \$100 bribe on Feb. 1, 1913, which was part of \$11,000 gained by protected confidence men in the swindle of Mrs. Mary Rapp of Naperville, Ill.
Former Detective Walter O'Brien

accepted a bribe of \$1,000 on Oct. 29, 1912, which was part of \$20,000 ob-tained by protected confidence men in the swindle of Dr. William T. Kirby,

ed a \$300 bribe on Feb. 1, which was part of \$11,000 obtained by protected confidence men in the swindle of Mrs Mary Rapp. Detective Sergt. William Egan.

known in the underworld as "The Devil," participated in the operation

of confidence games.

Capt. John J. Halpin participated

Enter, the "Torch's" Wife.

Sigmund Katz in his testimony said in part:

"Korshak went with me to Lewis' store and there we agreed with Mr. Lewis there was to be a fire and that Korshak was to get \$3,000, providing Mr. Fish was to Wanted to Include Egan.

Getting Ratner Out of Town.

"Did you ever go to Mr. Fish's office?" have a ballot box placed high up in a

As Capt. Halpin Bond to Stand.

furnish additional bonds. Egan must pro duce bonds for the two indictments. Capiases were issued, but they were held up until steday in order to give the in-

To a reporter for THE TRIBUNE, State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne issued a warning

to citizens of Chicago.

"Persons who are robbed and whose stolen goods are located in pawnshops," the prosecutor warned, "do not have to pay the pawnbroker to return them.

"The pawnbroker receives articles of value from thleves and burglars at his

ent for what he gave the this

HERE ARE ANSWERS

admitted fool'sh mistakes had been made by some of the students.

The correct descriptions of the persons and things mentioned in the list follows: LOUVAIN—Manufacturing city in the Brabant province, Beigium. It was the seat of an old university and cathedral, both of which were destroyed by Ger-mans in the European war because of

niping.

ARMAGEDDON—The plain mentioner in the Bible as the scene of Israclitish rictories and disasters.

RIVER OF DOUBT—Formerly undis

of which was first brought by The PHILANDERER-Play by George Ber

ont light seen over marshes caused by the spontaneous combustion of some highly inflammable gas.

THE FOURTH ISSTATE—The press, mentioned humorously as having a distinct place in the state.

HERCULEAN LABORS—The twelve tasks of Hercules, a here in Greek myth-

n politics, relating to Machiavelli, a reacherous Florentine politician.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE—English roman who was a nurse in the Crimean

reacher of the first Crusade.
THE TRIPLE ENTENTE-The agree

THE LAKE POETS-Coleridge, Words worth, and Southey, a group of English poets living in the lake counties. THE GOLDEN HORN — Crescent

SIR PHILLIP SYDNEY-English so dier who died in 1886, a model of chivalry, and a sixteenth century writer.

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT-A Cath-

PAN-GERMANISM-The for the extension of German influence and learning to German people not in the borders of the empire.
A PAIR OF SIXES—A modern Ameri-

can farce.
WILLIAM TELL-A Swiss peasant who led uprisings against Austria.

MADAME BUTTERFLY—The name of

MRS, HARRIS-An imaginary person

PHARISAIC—Observant of the form.
but neglectful of the spirit of religion.
PHILISTINE—A warlike people who
opposed the entrance of the Israelites into
Cansan; people who are hard to gain to

Out Threat to End Life if Mate Carried Marital Troubles to Court.

GLEASON YEARNS

'School Book Coppers'' Smart Young Chaps All Right, Says Chief, but-

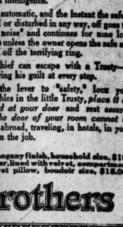
THEY CANNOT CATCH THIEVES

"School book coppers" are failures, Chief Gleason asserts, after giving the "educated and scientific" detectives a year's tryout. The chief says they have fallen down on the job, and the only way thieves will ever be caught o naistantly in Chicago is to go back to the old "dicks," with their stool pigsons.

The chief issued his ultimatum on the "book dicks" yesterday. For several months the efficiency division of the civil service commission has been laboring to increase the standard of efficiency in the police department. The regignisation ordinance which divorced the detective and patrol departments grew out of the work of this commission.

ponent by a gift; Cerberus, the dog guarding the entrance to hades, was thus is in books can't catch thieves," said he "The way the department is organise now they can pass the buck so they don' have to catch thieves at all. "In the good old days the captain of ment for an understanding in European district was given, say, 100 men. I politics existing between England, told by the chief how many of the he could put in citizen's dress. The personification of malt liquors.

Must Have "Pigeons."



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Away With It

IRM SAFE

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rn of a doll's dress free to every

specialties ahog. desk, 12.75 colonial style - 29width; massive oll legs; long drawer

der the lid. 7th noor.

artered oak, 14.50 my finish; metal pan. sewing table, \$12. hes for 7.50.

others

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celand Fox (electrified \$6.50 and \$7.50,

the little girls from \$5 to \$15.

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nd \$12.

AMUSEMENTS

WHEAT PUTITION SCORE ADVANCE

Slight Gains Are Made After Early Break; Cash Demand Less Active.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

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connected with the shipping of tine grain products and it is to be presumed war risks will be reduced con-siderably. Argentine reports, however, say there is an enormous demand for wheat for forward shipment and that orders are coming from countries that have seldom bought wheat there hereto-

High. Low. Close. High, Low. Close Dec . . 1.16% 1.15 1.15% 1.17 1.16% 1.16% May . . 1.20 1.16% 1.40% 1.21% 1.21% 1.21%

Corn Shorts Take Profits.

prices were relatively strong from the The reported falling off in country ggs, together with a better shipping de-recently, caused some short covering, sere was a little more active speculative and, some of the traders who have been

Oats Export Sales Heavy.

Hog Products Turn Weak.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

LARD.

WHEAT.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

CORN.

OATS.

May. 514-16 51% 51 51%-16 5116-14

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

RYE FLOUR.

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WINTER WHEAT—Weak, 4@1c lower, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$15,000
bu. Track: No. 3 hard, \$1.154@1.154;
No. 2 hard, \$1.154@1.154. Illinois proportional billing: No. 8 red, \$1.15; No. 2 red, \$1.164. Sales: Track: No. 4 ill. Sales: Track: No. 4 ill. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 130,000 bu. Track: No. 5 mixed, 60@61½c; No. 4 inixed, 60%@61½c; No. 5 wilced, 61%@62c; No. 4 wilced, 60%@61½c; No. 5 vellow, 60½c; No. 4 vellow, 61%@61½c; No. 3 pellow, 61½
@62½c; No. 2 yellow, 63%@63½c; No. 4 white, 61%@63½c. Illinois proportions.

ings of wheat in the west is reported as the result of the break in prices. Receipts were generally smaller, except at Minneapolis, which is still getting a big frun of wheat.

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Flour Sales Are Large.

Large sales of four were reported at Minneapolis, equal to about 1,000,000 bu of wheat.

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BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$37.50@38.00; extra mess beef, \$21.50@22.00; plate beef, \$22.00@22.50; extra plate beef, \$22.50@23.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 7½@7½c; prime packers', 6½@6½c; No. 1 packers', 6½@6½c; No. 2 packers', 4½@5c; No. 1 renderers', 5½@6c; choice country, 6½@6½c; No. 2 country, 5@5½c; oleo stearin, 10½@11c; lard, stearin, 10½@11c; extra oleo, 13½@14c; oleo stock, 10½@11c; extra oleo, 13½@14c; oleo stock, 10½@11c; extra oleo, 15½@14c; oleo stock, 10½@14c; oleo stock,

10%611c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4%64%c; yel-low, 5%65%c; house, 4%65c; "B" white, 5%65%c; "A" white, 6%66%c; white, 6%

Hay—Steady. Receipts, 1,406 tons; shipments, \$78 tons; choice timothy, \$16.50 @17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

"The general admission that frost was experienced Tuesday and Wednesday over the larger part of the province of Buenos Aires indicates material possibilities for wheat damage," said B. W. Snow. "In the extreme north the crop is ready to cut and only a heavy frost would injure it. In the extreme south on the other hand, where naturally the frost would be heaviest, the crop will not mature for three weeks to come. The province has around 5.000,000 acres, and in the important territory of the weat and south there is an asgregate of 2.000,000 acres or more where the stage of development is such that material damage is possible."

The reported capture of the German fleet of commerce raiders is expected to have considerable influence in the wheat market, and possibly also in the cornitrade. For some time, owing to the operations of the German fleets, the ocean freignts on grain shipments, together with the high insurance rates, have enabled shippers in this country to sell grain regardless of the Plate offerings, the expense of which has made it difficult to do business. From now on it is likely the insurance rates will be more normal, although there is not much prospect for a big reduction in freight rates the present enormous demand for boats.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Candy Concern to Occupy Shop in Old Union Restaurant Building.

Michigan Avenue Lease.

The same broker has leased the store at 1822 Michigan avenue to the Cady Auto Jack company at a yearly rent of \$1.200; also for E. H. Rhoads to the Williard Storage Battery company the one story building at 2526230 Wabash avenue at a term rent of \$10,000.

An important deal in south side dat property was reported involving the new twenty-three apartment building at \$631-6632 Drexel boulevard, which has been sold by Ruth Anderson to Edward M. Bertha. The building occupies a lot 50x200 feet, and the building is said to have a gross annual rent of about \$10,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

shand-av., N., 225 s of Fratt-blvd., e
f, akrib7, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. \$ (Mathias Mann to Lillie A. Henderson), ...\$ 1,720 thias Mann to Lillie A. Henderron]... 1,720
LAKE VIEW.

Beacon-st., 100 s of Sunnyside-sv. e f.
1032160, rev. stamp \$10. Nov. 17
[Oracciand Cometery Co. to James A.
Hagran, 100 s e of Dakin-st. e f. 500128, rev. stamp \$5.50, incumb. \$4.500,
Dec. 7 [John S. Holmes to Helena
Dehminow]... 104 of Southports.
av. s f. 322124, rev. stamp \$1.60, Dec.
8 [Henry Lemboke to Bernard Schiiing]... 1.400

SOUTH TOWN.

HTDE PARK

Coise-av., 110 s of E. 73d.s., ef. 50x195, rev. stamp \$2.50. Dec. 8 [Anna D. Feterson to Feler Mortenson].

Drezei-blvd., 165 n of sist-st., w f. 5pz 180. Nov. 28 [Ruth Anderson to E. M. Bertha]

St. Lawrence-av., 98 s of 64th-st., w f. 20x122, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. 18, 228. Dec. 1 [John C. Krietenstein to Exther Huntington].

Indiana-av., 405 s of 53d-st., e f. 54x 181, rev. stamp \$5, Dec. — [Emily B. Cook to Edward M. Bertha]

Wabash-av., 50 s of 70th-st., e f. 300x 160, rev. stamp \$4, Dec. 1 [Grace E. Hong to John C. Krettenstein].

Langley-av., 240 s of 66th-st., e f. 24x 131, rev. stamp \$5, incumb. \$2,000, Dec. 4 [William Freier to Edward E. Metzger]

A. Rooney Lincoln-st., 140 s of 35th, e f, 24x12h June S [Henrietta Zieb to city of Chicago, in trust for schools]

Wallace-st, 235 s of 30th, w f, 35x125, Aug. 14 [Clara Otten to same]

Wallace-st., 305 s of 30th, w f, 25x125, July 24 [Kate Wilde et al. to same]....

place Solutia, und 's int., to Joseph H. Edelson)
Diversey-av. W. as corr N. Whippie-se., a. f. forkilb, rev. stamp 50a. Dec. 3. [Stax Solutia, und. is int., to Barnet Kappel]
Elk Grove-av., 1502, n. c. f. Sozilâ, rev. stamp 51.50. Dec. 8. [Jeanstte Mailty to Lottis Edelson 12]; Grove-av., 1503, n. c. f. Sozilâ, rev. stamp 51.50. Dec. 8. [Louis Edelson to Jeanstte Mailty.]
Lesvitt-st., n. s. corr Thomas, w. f. Chnick, rev. stamp 52.50. Dec. 5. [Soda Pest-kowski to Leo Stutsky.]
North-sv. W. S. w. of N. Talman, s. f. strib, Dec. 5. [Soda Pest-kowski to Leo Stutsky.]

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NELSON FIRM IN COM

seets 4.8 \$2,400,000.

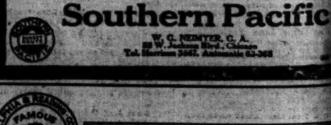
PROBATE COURT RECOR



The Old Missions Along the Sunset Route to California

Above is illustrated San Xavier Del Bac at Tucson, Arizona, which is typical of the many in California.

When you attend the Expositions in California, don't fail to travel this route of low altitudes. It takes you through and to a truly wonderful country of colorful romance, historic interest and the most glorious climate of the world.



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BATE COURT RECORD

as \$2,400,000.

Lord Wheeler; amount, \$751,000; Con and Commercial. Trust and Savint secutor; Henry Irving Wheheler, Doug for, Douglastown, L. I., N. Y., see

Administrations. 18,000 and personalty \$100; Mary 152 West Hickory street. Chicago Ill., widow, administratrix; widow Drucks, a son, heirs.

Inventories, of Julius Witt; amount, \$1,200; John



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Money rates were steady in Chicago at 51/42 6 per cent on collateral, 50/6 per cent on commercial paper, and 51/416 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at part to 60 premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$47,426,696. New Pipe Line Project.

Announcement comes from Pittsburgh that an effort is being made to finance a pipe line project to extend from the Oktahoma oil fields to the Guif of Mexico. Such a plan was under consideration before the breaking out of she European war, but were halted.

Home Bank Increases Dividend. The Home Bank and Trust company of Chicago has increased its quarterly dividend rate from 1½ to 2 per cent. The dividend is pay-

Chicago Securities. Chicago Securities.
On the Chicago stock exchange prices were steady to firm. Sears-Roebuck common advanced over a point on a fair amount of buying. Chicago Pneumatic Tool was firm around it. Peoples fless held steady at 116%.
In the bond department Peoples Gas refunding by were in some demand at 20%. A few Morris & Co. 4% soid at 50%.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices in the Chicago.

STOCK TRANSACTIONS IN NEW YORK MARKET.

STEEL INDUSTRY

AT LOWEST EBB

Unfilled Tonnage for No-

vember Makes Poorest

Showing on Record.

EXPECT BETTERMENT.

that the bottom has been reached. Cer-tainly, it is thought, that should the rail-roads secure an increase in rates, their en-tering the market for rails and equipment

Comparative figures, by months, since Feb. 29, 1912, follow:

Weekly reports of the railroads indicate that the month of November will make an unfavor-able exhibit. Losses are ranging from 12 to 15

able exhibit. Losses are ranging from 12 to 15 per cent in gross earnings.
Since last May the decrease in gross earnings for all railroads has varied from between 5 to 4 per cent, compared with corresponding periods in 1913. Net earnings have made a relatively better exhibit, an average of small Increases having been shown.
Earnings list year were making unfavorable exhibits, so that the figures for 1914 are unusually poor in that they compare with declining traffic returns of 1913.

H. M. Byllesby & Co.

the legal business of that on the Wisconsin com-interests.

Alt. Roemer has served on the Wisconsin com-mission, since the time its duties were en-larged in 1997 to embrace the regulation of util-dies other than steam railways.

News of Stock Exchanges.

A seat on the New York coffee exchange sold on Tuerday for \$1,300, the previous sale reported was at \$1,375.

A seat on the Chicago stock exchange has sold for \$1,000, or \$20 more than the last previous sale. The only seat now offered is at \$1,175.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Cheinnail stock exchange it was suggested that informal meetings of the members of the exchange be held cally at 11 o'clock, beginning on Monday mornings. It is expected the exchange will open regularly on Saturday, Dec. 19. Dividends Declared.

Dividends Declared.

The following regular quarterly dividends have been declared:
Western Union Telegraph company, 1 percent, payable Jan. 15.

American Express company, 1 per cent, payable Jan. 2.
Tennessee Copper company, 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 21.

California Petroleum company, 1% per cent bon the preferred stock.
Chicago Title and Trust company, 2% per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.
Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to slock of record Dec. 20.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad company, regular somi-annual of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 21.

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PIATT—Annie M. Piatt, widow of Abner Piatt and beloved mother of J. H. and H. D. Platt, Mrs. Emily Holmes, and Mrs. Annie Boisol, at the residence of her daughter, 916 E. 42-pl. Funeral at Boydston Bros

by automobiles to Mount Hops. Funeral private.

RIEFSTAHL—Carolina C. Riefstahl, Dec. 9, 1915, age 71 years, beloved mother of Louis V. Eugene J., Julius M., and Emily Riefstahl and Huida Hartwick. Funeral Friday, 2 p m., from her late residence, 215 S. Austinav. Oak Park, by automobiles to Graceland.

BOSMER—Gustave Rosmer, Dec. 9, 1914, at his residence, 6811 S. Winchester-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Katherine Rosmer, father of Katherine, William, Henry, John, and Otto. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 12, from the Germen Lutheran church, 66th and Lincoln, at 2 p, m.; interment Evergreen by autos.

ROTHSCHILD—Meriam Rothschild, daugh-

etery.

SUMMERVILLE—Elizabeth Summerville, beloved wife of William, Dec. 9, 1914, see 73 years, mother of Harry, George C., and William J. Summerville and Mrs. Jennie M. Alward, Mrs. Sadle Minnis, and Mrs. Anna J. Taylor, Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna J. Taylor, 1460 W. Van Burenstt, Friday at 1 p. m., Mount Hope by automobiles. Pittsburgh [Pa.] papers please con.

mobiles. Pittsburgh 1Fa.1 papers opp.

TAAFFE—Susana Collina Taaffe, Dec. 8, at her residence, 4237 Vincennes-av. beloved wife of Mathew Taafe. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from the late residence to Holy Angels church. Interment Calvary cemetery, by automobiles. Please omit flowers. tery, by wittenpoores. WYMAN.—Heria Wyman. Dec. 10, 1914, at her father's residence, 250 W. 26th-st., Chicago. Funeral at Lake Forest, Ill., Saturday afternoon, Dec. 12, 1914.

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